

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XV.—NUMBER 42.

BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

TOWN MEETING IN BETHEL.

Work Concluded Before Twelve O'clock.

Officers Elected and Appropriations Made.

Though the annual town meeting day was a stormy one yet a goodly number of Bethel people braved the elements and found themselves at the appointed hour at Odson Hall, ready to take upon themselves the duties in connection with the right of suffrage.

There was little excitement in the election of officers, the entire number being elected without opposition with two exceptions, that of third selectman and tax collector. In the latter case there were three bidders, each at twelve and one-half mills, the former collector F. H. Howe, Chester Wheeler and N. E. Richardson. Mr. Richardson was elected with a good majority. The following is a list of officers as elected:

Moderator—H. H. Hastings.
Clerk—L. T. Barker.
Selectmen—F. E. Dean, M. L. Thurston, C. E. Barker.
Treasurer—N. F. Brown.
Collector—N. E. Richardson.
Road Com.—W. A. Emery.
School Com.—Susie B. Twitchell.

The warrant was what someone termed a tame one, in that it contained few articles destined to call to the front any of our many Patrick Henrys. It was anticipated that there would be a little fun over article 30 in relation to the new street connecting High and Main streets, but this brought forth but very little excitement. The street was accepted and \$700 appropriated to build the same.

Article 32, to see if the town would authorize the selection to make and execute a contract with the Bethel Water Company for a period of twenty years, called forth some discussion and it was finally voted to authorize the selectmen to make a contract but for six months only. This was done in order that the contract as made may be brought before the voters at the next annual meeting and accepted or rejected.

It was voted to pass over the article providing for a discount on taxes paid before a certain date. A discount has been allowed for several years past, but it seemed to be the opinion of the voters that inasmuch as the law is such that the taxes have to be paid within the year anyway the discount would avail but little and it was therefore abandoned.

The appropriations were a bit under three of one year ago and are as follows:

Appropriations.	
Support of schools.	\$1,000
Repair of schoolhouses.	200
Text books.	300
Secondary schools.	1,500
Roads and bridges.	4,500
State road.	450
Support of poor.	1,000
Town officers.	1,500
Miscellaneous expenses.	200
Town debt.	1,000
Sewer system.	500
Cover sand at St. Bethel.	100
Brown Post.	700
New street.	700
	\$15,350

E. D. CHAMBERLIN, HEBRON'S BENEFACITOR.

It Was a Boston Man who Gave the Sanatorium \$215,000.

Sanford people, who are not already aware of the fact will be glad to learn of the successful effort made to raise \$215,000 among the people of Maine in order to secure an endowment of \$215,000 for the Maine State Sanatorium. It will no doubt be proud of the part taken by the Bethel people in this effort to raise the money.

\$50.00 FOR THEIR LABOR.

Cleared by the Men of the the Universalist Church.

At their Supper Given Thursday Evening of Last Week.

The results are the basis on which the success or failure of any affair are judged, and the results of the men's supper at the Universalist church in Rumford last Thursday evening, certainly show that the event was a grand success. \$50 is not made without some labor and there is no question but that there was a general rejoicing among the men when the last of the dishes were washed and put away on this occasion.

This men's supper was somewhat different than some, because of the fact that the men did not claim to be the cooks, when their wives really did all this part of the labor. What they claimed they would do was to serve the supper and do the work of cleaning up after the supper was served, and this they did in the most approved fashion.

The first hungry guests began to arrive as early as 5:15, but none were served until 5:30 and from this time until well past eight o'clock the men were kept busy attending to their wants.

In the kitchen could be seen H. L. Elliott, paying strict attention to the coffee, which was wholly in his charge and doing such other thing as time would permit. Then there was Chas. E. Howe in his white apron doing his utmost to supply the many needs of the various waiters. At the sink, presiding over the dish pans, could be found Cleop Osgood and Fred H. Atwood, and James B. Stevenson, John Martin and Edwin Brown showed remarkable speed with the dish towels. Daniel Dickey was a very handy man, not confining his labors to any one place, but lending a hand wherever it was needed.

In the dining room E. S. Keenan and Chas. Israelson were in charge acting as head waiters. Eliza Pratt and Lewis Irish handled the money. Others who assisted in the dining room were Rev. E. H. Barber, Lucian Blanchard, Philip Israelson, Charles Brown, Nathan Israelson Alfred Sparks and Harold "Hayes and possibly some others, whom we do not recall at the present time.

It was some after nine o'clock when the last dish was washed, the sink cleaned and the dish towels washed out and hung to dry. It was then that some of the ladies came in to inspect the job that had been done and one of them was heard to remark, "Why, they have even washed the dish towels, we send them to the laundry."

The Gem Orchestra was in attendance and furnished fine music. Everyone seemed to be in a happy frame of mind and the evening was enjoyed by all.

E. D. Chamberlin of Boston, who gave the Hebron Sanatorium \$215,000 as was announced yesterday, said to a reporter in Bethel that he became interested in tuberculosis work, especially in Hebron Sanatorium, several years ago when a near relative was stricken with the disease and went to the Maine institution for treatment. "I am not a Maine man myself, but I have relatives living there," said Mr. Chamberlin. "I have made several smaller gifts to the institution previous to this gift of \$215,000. At the time I made this last gift some Maine people gave \$15,000."

Further than this statement Mr. Chamberlin did not care to discuss the matter last night. He is reported to be a millionaire, and has resided at the Vendome for nearly 30 years. He is a member of the Boston Art club and the Union.

He is of a very quiet disposition and covers talks of himself or his business affairs.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE wants a responsible and energetic man or woman in Bethel and vicinity to attend to its subscription interests. Experience unnecessary. There is liberal guaranteed compensation. A profitable permanent business without capital can be established among friends and acquaintances. Whole or spare time. This is the best time to start. Complete instructions free. Write NOW McClure's Magazine, 45 East 23d Street, New York City.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT

Was Largely Attended and Very Enjoyable.

Some Ancient Costumes Worn by the Many Singers.

The Old Folks' concert, given at the Methodist church in Rumford, Friday evening was largely attended and was certainly deserving of the patronage it received. Every number on the program was finely rendered and to many, gave much more pleasure than do some of the classical compositions of the present day.

The chorists contained about forty voices and its work was one of the most pleasing features of the evening. It was very well balanced and sang its numbers with a will that was inspiring. Perhaps its possibilities were best displayed in the Anvil Chorus in part one, and in New Jerusalem in part two. The singers had every appearance of belonging to the good old times; powdered hair or wigs and old time costumes changing many of them almost beyond recognition.

The costume of A. L. Davis, who appeared on the program as Adamant Ebenzer Davis (Ye Village Postman) tyman, was as striking as any. In his short trousers, white stockings and a colonial wig he looked very much like "The Father of Our Country," as he is portrayed to us.

The work of Walter Rolfe as pianist would be hard to duplicate and the only disappointment of the evening was the announcement that because of the condition of the organ, his organ selection would necessarily be omitted.

The four lady singers that composed the quartet for "Sweet and Low" were Mrs. E. O. Walker, Miss Grace Young, Mrs. Harry Ladd, and Mrs. L. W. Blanchard. The selection was loudly encored.

Mrs. Smith of Carthage was never more pleasing to a Rumford audience and her rendering of the old time songs was very beautiful. As an encore for the first number she sang "My Lady."

Mrs. Katherine Brown sang "Ben Bolt" with fine expression and was enthusiastically recalled. "Cousin Jedidah" proved an amusing piece, with Mrs. Walker taking the solo part. The chorists were right there with the goods in their part of the selection.

Ye Chorus Quartet, Messrs. Rankin, Howers, Toller and Gilchrist, were

(Continued on Page 13).

MEN'S SUPPER, At Congregational Church, Bethel.

Next Thursday evening will be the day, or at least the evening, around which all other evenings will center for more or less of a spell, for that is the evening that those masculine men of the Bethel Congregational church will serve that supper, provided by their wives, their own selves, and nothing but their own selves.

Supper will be served at 6:15, instead of 6 o'clock, as announced last week. When you hear the ringing of the bell let it remind you that the men are there, their stuff is there and its time you were there and come on. (Name all clundered, sitting hot, fix'n thing galore; Tarts, cockles, cakes and what not, A ton of cold meats or more; Popper, pickles, pastry, puffs, Coffee, tea and wafers; Toothpicks, napkins, and heaps of stuff, All for a little quarter.

ROCKABILL TO FOLLOW.
The E. O. K. A. athletic team are in need of funds and to the end that their needs may be supplied they will give a social at Odson chapel in the evening, following the supper. They are arranging a program and are anxious the same falls that all men come to the social will have the time of their lives. The admission to the social will be 10 cents.

NO BRIDGE FOR RUMFORD.

Commission Discontinued the Location.

Result not Unexpected and Causes Much Hard Feeling.

The commission appointed by the Supreme Judicial court to hear the evidence in the Rumford bridge controversy, reported before the Supreme Court at South Paris, Tuesday, the court granting the plea of the petitioners and discontinuing the located highway, this decision meaning that the bridge cannot be built. A full report of the commission is not available at this time.

It is needless to say that the decision is a bitter disappointment to a large number of voters, who have twice voted to build the bridge. However, it cannot be truthfully said that the decision was unexpected. It is one more case where men of influence and means have won out over the common people, and the methods which they adopted to prevent the building of the bridge will leave a feeling against them that will live for many years.

GOULD'S ACADEMY ANNUAL FAIR.

The annual fair, given by the teachers and students of Gould's Academy last Thursday afternoon at Odson Chapel, proved the most successful affair of the kind that the school has ever given. The various booths were well patronized and a nice sum was realized from the sales.

Supper was served at six o'clock and nearly 100 people can testify to its excellence. In the evening an entertainment consisting of a piano solo by Edith Marsden, recitation by Reta Shaw, vocal solo by Gard Treadwell, and a clever farce in one act, entitled "Friday Afternoon Exercises at the Village School." The farce was responsible for many a hearty laugh and the program as a whole was very pleasing and highly enjoyed by a large audience.

A short dance followed the entertainment. The entire net proceeds amounted to \$175, which will be added to the fund for a chemical laboratory.

COLUMBIAN CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED.

The reception tendered the Columbian Club and its friends, by Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, last Thursday evening, at the Odson Chapel, proved a most successful affair of the kind that the school has ever given. The various booths were well patronized and a nice sum was realized from the sales.

COMMUNICATION.

Dorchester, Mass., March 6, 1910.
Mr. Editor:
I have been quite interested in the history of Bethel, now being published in the Oxford County Citizen, and in reply to the communication from Mrs. L. T. Harbark, will state the facts as I remember them. My father, Hiram H. Wilson, about the year 1837, purchased a lot on which he erected a nice house fronting the hill, at the junction where the road turns to go to Albany. From this chamber window, the oldest house in town, that of Dr. Harbark, could be plainly seen. Soon after the close of the war, my father exchanged this residence with Mr. Albert Richardson for his farm at what is now called Northwest Bethel. I suppose that is the farm referred to as the Hiram Twitcomb farm, which still remains in our family. This brings to my mind the good old times of my boyhood days, when attending school at the old town school, counting, skating, fishing etc. I often wonder if the boys and girls enjoy themselves as much as we did in the good old times. Perhaps I have taken up too much of your valuable space, so with this explanation I will close.

VIRGIL L. WILSON.

RUMFORD HAS QUIET TOWN MEETING.

Cobb Defeats Morse for Selectman.

Appropriations \$1,578.89 Less Than Last Year.

Despite the very unfavorable weather, the attendance at town meeting was nearly as large as usual and the affairs of the town for the coming year were rapidly disposed of, after the election of the officers had been completed. About all the excitement of the day centered in the contest for third selectman, Gardner Cobb and Walter G. Morse being the opposing candidates. Mr. Cobb was the candidate supported by the Good Government Society and it was through their work in his behalf that he was successful. As it was well understood that the contest for the position would be a sharp one, it was the desire of the supporters of both candidates that the check list be used and as a result it took about two and one-half hours to do the balloting. The result was announced a little before one o'clock and was as follows: whole number of votes cast 376, necessary for choice 239. Gardner Cobb 303, Walter G. Morse 263. After the noon recess the remainder of the warrant was run through in about an hour, there being no opposition to any of the appropriations asked for by the town officers. The total amount of the appropriations was \$44,000.53. The appropriations last year were \$35,370.42. The meeting adjourned a little after 2:30. A detailed account of the events as

(Continued on Page 12).

ANASAGUNTICOOK S. S. ASSOCIATION, To Meet at Mechanic Falls.

The semi-annual convention of the Anasagunticook Sunday School Association will be held this spring at Mechanic Falls, Maine, and the date has been set at May 11th.

A very fine program is being worked out and the committee in charge are doing all in their power to make this one of the greatest conventions that has ever been held in this part of the State.

Now, Sunday School workers, arouse yourselves. It is time for you to begin to plan to go to this great convention. Every Sunday School superintendent in this district ought to be there with all of the officers and teachers of his school that he can possibly persuade to go, and his pastor should be there also.

NOW YOU, yes YOU, the one who is reading this now, I mean you. Talk this over with your brother and sister workers. Get them interested. Begin to plan to attend yourself. Help them to plan to go. Of course all Sunday School workers are invited to attend, whether they are in this district or not.

Your committee cannot do it all. If you will each do your part you will go from this convention feeling that you have attended the greatest convention that has ever been held in this part of the State. And that is not all. You will see the work in Oxford County start and grow as it never has before. Will it not be worth while to make some effort to attend? Yes, indeed, it will, and it will be worth while to make a big effort to attend, too.

Watch this column for the program about the first of April.

NOTICE.

Rumford, Me., March 7th, 1910.
At the annual town meeting of the town of Rumford, it was voted to raise the sum of \$200, to assist George D. Harbark, Son of Veterans to erect a Soldiers' Monument at Rumford. The camp are now trying to raise by popular subscription enough to erect a monument that will be suitable and a credit to the soldiers of the war of 1861 to 1865. All donations can be sent to the Camp committee.

H. L. ELLIOTT,
A. H. STANLEY,
STANLEY BISHOP.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

WANTED—A good live agent in every town in Oxford County. An opportunity to earn good money. Address E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Me.

GAS ENGINE FOR SALE—A 15 h. p. gasoline engine, having been run scarcely enough to take the new oil will be sold cheap. Address Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

PINK AND GREEN TOBACCA Pipes—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me.

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me., 5-27 ft.

Pauline's Horse Renovator—For horse lures—Makes blood gives vim, strength and health.

FOR SALE—Two story house and stable with about four acres of land in Bethel. Hot water heat throughout house. Hot and cold water in kitchen and bathroom. Village water in house and stable. Inquire of R. B. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine. 3-10 3 t p

LOST—On the road from Newry Corner through Gratton Neck, a gold watch, chain, and woman's black belt. Watch contains initials S. M. on outside and inscription within, presented to Steve Morse by Bayard Thayer. Finder please return to A. W. Jenkins, Upton, Me., and receive reward. 10-29 ft

FREE, to Boys and girls, Flexible Flyer. "The sled that steers." The best sled in the world. You can easily secure one within a few days by doing a little pleasant work. Some have in a few hours. Be the first in your town. Write today, stating your age. A postal card will do. W. L. Davis, 155 East 34th St., New York City.

MAN WANTED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. We train you in three weeks and assist you to positions paying \$20 to \$30 per week, driving or repairing. PORTLAND AUTO CO., Portland, Me. 12-23 3 t

FOR SALE—One set one horse sleds in first class condition. Can be seen at William Kendall's on Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. 2-17 3 t

WANTED—A good honest man and wife to rent one of the best farms in Woodstock. For Terms, inquire of G. A. Whitman, on the premises. 2-17 6 t p

HELM HOUSE, Norway, Maine FOR SALE or to Let. House consists of thirty rooms, up-to-date furnishings, doing a profitable business, also a livery stable connected with the house. Address E. E. YOUNG, Prop., Norway, Maine. 2-14 1 t

RHODE ISLAND RID'S Eggs for Hatching Selected Stock, \$1.00 per setting, J. S. HUTCHINS, Bethel, Me. 3-10 1 t

SOUTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN BETHEL.

A very cordial little group of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill on Friday evening, March 4th, to extend congratulations upon their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The guests, though quite unexpected, were heartily welcomed by the surprised hosts, and a merry evening was passed. Miss Hattie Merrill added to the pleasure by giving a delightful piano solo, Mrs. Wright sang, as always, most charmingly. Mrs. Curilla, in behalf of the little group of friends, in her own graceful manner, presented Mr. and Mrs. Merrill with some pieces of table silver.

Then at the enthusiastic solicitations of everybody present, Mr. Merrill produced his violin and gave very great pleasure to his audience by his spirited rendering of several old time favorites. Punch and confections were served in the dining room by the young people of the family.

Good nights were mingled with repeated congratulations and good wishes and the expression of hopes that many serene and prosperous years may be added to the half century as happily rounded out.

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BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite ***
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.



Many Persons believe their eyesight good while all the time a slight, scarcely noticeable strain is raising havoc with the optic nerve. In time come headaches, nervousness and other ailments. Prevention is better than cure. "Let us do the preventing."
**OPTOMETRIST,
PARMENTER, Optician,
Norway, Maine.**

**W. J. Wheeler.
M. A. Baker.**

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**W. J. Wheeler
& Co.**

W. J. Wheeler is at Bethel once or twice a week to look after his business there.

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CONTAINS
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Of 20 Cities and 428 Towns

Fall Statistics of All State Interests
A new Township and Railroad Map of Maine Revised to date.
Every OFFICE and HOME needs it for handy reference.
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PORTLAND, MAINE

FRYBURG.
Mr. Wallace H. Tarbox has been very sick the past week, threatened with pneumonia. He is more comfortable at present.

Chas. T. Ladd attended the auto show in Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is hoped Chas. Ladd, who has done most excellent work as road commissioner, will be re-elected Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Fife is visiting her son, Fred and family, in Augusta. Dr. Atkinson and family moved from town last week.

Geo. Twaddle of Bethel, visited Kenoza Fox a few days last week. Mrs. Charles Ladd, in company with John Hethings and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren at the "Aqua Mountain House," East Fryeburg.

Mrs. Frank Russell entertained the friends of the Congregationalist Society, Friday night. Dinner supper was served.

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told by Our Special Reporter.

It seems good to have the street lights again; now we must have the sidewalks cleared.
March 6th, born to Mrs. Webster E. Walker, a son, John Twaddle Walker, 14 pounds.

Miss Frances Reeve spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Mr. W. J. Lunn was in Orléan Sunday, calling on friends.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was a guest of Mrs. M. O'Reilly last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown of Bethel were in the village, Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the town meeting, Monday, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis and children were in Norway last week, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Mills went to Gorham, N. H. Sunday to visit her son Harry, and family.

Miss Jessie Howe spent last week at her home in Hanover, on account of sickness.

Mr. L. G. Whitten was in Mechanic Falls one day last week on business, accompanied by Harold Keene.

Mrs. Grace Mills Bartlett of Bethel spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Mills.

The Merrill, Springer Co. are hauling their birch from this station to Bethel, by team, consequently the mill here will not be run this season.

The dances held at Bell's Hall last Friday evening is reported to be a great success and enjoyed by all. About fifty couples were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scribner of Albany, Miss Cora Scribner of West Milford, and Mr. Chas. Scribner of Portland, were guests of Mrs. Ed Bell and attended the dance Friday evening.

We were misinformed last week that Mr. Fred Wiggott had left for Woodville. His address will be Benton. We are told that the men of the mill at West Bethel, presented him with a fine gold watch chain when he left there recently.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

Wm. C. Chapman has finished logging for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner have gone to South Paris, called there by the illness of Mr. Sumner's father.

R. E. L. Farwell and wife were at Seth Mason's the 6th.

Charles Cross was at this place quite recently.

Miss Minnie Eagle is visiting for Mrs. Barnham, who fell some weeks ago and was quite seriously hurt.

Henry Perkins was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Stearns and little daughter of North Bethel, were guests of Mrs. Anna Stearns one day last week.

Elmer Stearns has recently purchased two nice cows. He ships milk to Berlin, N. H., every day.

GRAFTON.

Gladys Davis, who has been visiting her cousin, Florence Parker, during the illness of her mother, returned to her home in Hanover, Friday.

Mrs. David Fleet and Master Chester Jackson of Sunday River visited at A. P. Brock's on Sunday and Monday.

Hennett Bartlett has finished work for Lane Bros. and the latter have moved out of the woods.

Our Union Tea Man, Mr. Dragg, passed through town last week.

Warren Emery hauled 140,000 on Saturday of last week.

Lewis Weymouth was surprised one day last week, when a bob cat chased his house cat to the shed door, he immediately got his rifle and killed the bob cat.

Owing to the heavy rain of Monday and Tuesday, last week, the men in the woods were unable to work.



Purest Flour

"Of the various qualities of flour obtained from the same wheat, the lower grades are those most contaminated with grass, dirt, and objectionable bacteria; the freedom of flour from these, increases with its purity."

PAID, Wm. J. Jago, the well-known, English chemist.

The purity of William Tell flour is due to the costly equipment and exceptional care to keep the grain and flour clean.

The wheat is stored in hermetically sealed tanks at the big mills of Ansonia & Burr Co.

Before grinding, it is cleaned six times. Neither grain nor flour ever touches anything but the bright, clean surfaces of dust-proof machinery. Even the flour bags are sewed up by machinery.

William Tell comes to you from the mills with all the brilliant bloom that only Ohio wheat can make. Ask your dealer, and insist on having—

William Tell

IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

Principle of Education.
At the foundation of the art of education must be the following principle, which those who make in advance the plans for such education must understand: It is necessary to bring up children so that their education shall be adaptable not to the present, but to the future, perhaps better, condition of the human race—that is, it should be adapted to the idea of mankind and to its entire designation. This principle is important in the highest degree. Usually parents bring up their children so that they shall be fit only for the present world, even though it is depraved. But they should educate their children better in order to create thus a future better state of mankind.—Kant.

CLASSED AS A NECESSITY.

"Twenty dollars for rettriming your hat!" exclaimed Mr. Madison. "But we agreed to spend nothing except for things that were positively needed."

"Well, John, this is. You see, my best friend has just had hers retrimmed and I have promised to go with her to the concert on Friday."

"Oh! all right. But I can't give you more than fifteen this morning, because I broke my meerschaum and must have it mended."

"Can't you smoke your old briar-wood?"

"Certainly, dear. And you can wear your old hat."

"John, let's begin to economize next month after we get things all straightened out."

"All right."—New York Herald.

A DEFECTIVE PICTURE.

Madam—Well, Mary, what did you think of the pictures at the academy?

Mary—Oh, mum, there was a picture called "Two Dogs," after Landseer, but I looked at it for nearly half an hour and I couldn't see no Landseer.

Royal Magazine.

Sincere.

"Sir," said the young man, respectfully, "I am a poor man and you are a millionaire. It seems presumptuous in me, no doubt, to aspire to the hand of your daughter. But my love for her is so great that I cannot be stopped by such considerations. Love seems conventional and conventionalities. Ah, sir, will you give her to me?"

The old magnate seemed interested. "But which of my four daughters do you want?" he asked, not unkindly.

Facetiously the sailor made answer: "Oh, I'll have that to you, sir."

A True Detective.

Running his hands underneath the shades, the detective said: "This is a backbit apartment. No women have been here for months."

"How do you know that?" inquired the reporter.

"Because, sir," the detective answered, wisely, "I had no chance of going concealed about the place."

Cleveland Leader.

At Two A. M.

HAD ACCENT OF THE OLD SOD.
And Irishman Thought Color Was Due to the Hot Sun.

It is said to be a peculiarity of the island of Montserrat that the negroes speak in a rich Irish brogue. This phenomenon is explained by the fact that in the seventeenth century the colony was peopled almost entirely by the Irish. In "The Cradle of the Deep" Sir Frederick Treves gives the following incident illustrative of the care with which this dialect has been preserved. It is quoted from Ober.

An Irishman fresh from Donegal arrives at Montserrat, and leaning over the steamer's rail, addresses himself in the following terms to a coal-black negro who has come alongside with provisions:

"Say, Guccio, phwat's the chance for a lad ashore?"

"Good, yer honor, if ye're not afraid of wurruk. But me name's not Guccio, an', please ye, it's Pat Mulvaney."

"Mulvaney! And do ye mane to say ye're ORISH?"

"O' do."

"The saints defend us! An' how long have ye been out heret?"

"A matter of tin year or so."

"Tin year! An' yer black as me hat! Have me soul, I took yos for a naggur."—Youth's Companion.

FINDS HIS OCCUPATION GONE.
Nag Man's Business Has dwindled to Vanishing Point.

"Rags, bones, old iron!" is a cry not nearly so familiar to the children of to-day as to those of the '80's. For the ragman, like the chimney sweep and the sun dial maker, is becoming extinct. His used to be a profitable trade. The woolen rags he bought, turned into shoddy, brought thrice their cost. So did the bones, which were ground up for fertilizer. So did the iron, which, melted, lived again. Many millionaire manufacturing families had their beginning in a long-headed ragman. He first ground his rags into shoddy. Then he spun the shoddy into thread. Then, a full-fledged millman, he wove the thread into cloth. But the municipalities of to-day contract with single firms for the disposal of their people's refuse, and the old ragman is disappearing because there is so little for him. For—and this is the great secret—while the ragman made a grand profit on what he bought, it was on the refuse given him that he really thrived.

Where Noise is Salable.
"You know, of course," said a watch factory foreman, "how Lynn captured the African shoe trade—making shoes that squeaked loudly. The native considers the discomfort and expense of American shoes quite futile if they don't squeak as he walks, like an ill-greased cart wheel. We have now bought the African cheap watch trade by turning out a good dollar watch that ticks like a boiler factory. You could hear this tick through a feather mattress. In fact, natives wearing our watches tick audibly. As they swagger along, their American shoes squeaking and their American watches ticking, they give out as much noise as a brass band."

By Word of Mouth.
There is a certain youth who recently became engaged to a very sweet young girl, who, for all her sweetness, is well supplied with spirit. This youth evidently thought he had the entire game neatly printed in a book, and determined to head off the usual "Am I the only girl?" etc., queries, for, taking her in his arms, he said, gently but firmly:
"Now, sweetheart, I might as well tell you at the start—you are not the only girl I have ever kissed."
"Well, maybe not," she retorted, "but you still have much to learn about it."—Harper's Weekly.

The Loving Cup.
The origin of the loving cup is to be found in Tartary. "On festive occasions," says Emerson, "it is the practice of the people to gather at some predetermined spot where kousies, by the hundreds of skins, is brought and placed in the open air. The men and women sit in a circle, and one of their number is selected as cup-bearer. The young women sing their national hymns and songs; no one rises, and the cup passes from hand to hand until all the beverage is consumed." Dislilled kousies is far stronger than brandy.

Emolument of Physicians.
Numeration of physicians originally consisted in presents, but at the time of Hippocrates payment in money was already customary. Physicians received also public praise, the "crown of honor," the freedom of the city, the privilege of eating at the king's table. Physicians employed by the state received a yearly salary, as high as \$2,000 in some instances. Rich people would pay enormous sums for a successful treatment, and a case is recorded in which \$1,000 was paid.

When England Shook.
In the course of its long history England has known a few serious earthquake shocks. In the days of William Rufus one was felt throughout the country, and in 1274 an Ewe Hill earthquake destroyed Glanbury among its other damage, while part of St. Paul's cathedral fell in as the result of an earthquake in the sixteenth century. Although the most recent serious shock was that which inflicted much damage in the eastern counties in 1884, a Maxton house had been opened for the sufferers.

HARDWARE

AT

HASTINGS BROS.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

Dealers In

GRAIN

Bethel,

Maine.

SOMETHING NEW, "SUGAROTA"

The Cheapest and Best Dairy Feed.

\$1.35 per 100 pounds.

TRY IT AT

JORDAN'S

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME

E. E. RANDALL

FULL LINE OF

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

and Moccasins.

Some of those heavy wool Stockings, Leggings etc. GLOVES and MITTENS BALL BAND RUBBERS to sew on Leather Tops. Save your leather tops and have them stitched on new rubbers.

Women's and Children's Felt Shoes. Women's Felt Shoes and Julietts.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Annual Fall Clearance Sale

Great Values.

I have a large stock of pianos that have been rented but one season, and shall close them out at very low prices for the next sixty days. This is the best opportunity to obtain a piano or organ that has ever been offered. Visit my ware-rooms and see for yourselves the great trades in second hand instruments. Easy terms. Send for catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER,

Billings' Block,

South Paris, Maine

Wear the LAMSON & HUBBARD HAT

The hat with a reputation



FOR SALE BY
F. H. NOYES CO.

F. H. NOYES CO.,
CLOTHES, HATS AND TOGGERY.

EVANGELINE

Boots & Oxfords, \$3.00

Every day in the city can find here a full line of Evangeline Boots and Oxfords for \$3.00.

We carry a large stock of them and can fit you, and they are surely worth \$3.00.

E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY,
Opera House Block, Norway, Me.
TELEPHONE 112-3.

TABLE OF PRINCIPAL ALLOYS.

A combination of tin and lead makes pewter.	A combination of tin and lead makes solder.
A combination of tin and copper makes gun metal.	A combination of lead and antimony makes type metal.
A combination of copper and zinc makes Dutch gold.	A combination of tin and copper makes cannon metal.
A combination of gold and copper makes standard gold.	A combination of copper and zinc makes mosaic gold.
A combination of silver and copper makes standard silver.	A combination of lead and a little arsenic makes sheet metal.
A combination of copper and arsenic makes white copper.	A combination of gold, copper and silver makes old standard gold.
A combination of tin, antimony, copper and bismuth makes britannia metal.	A combination of tin and copper makes bronze metal, with a preponderance of copper.
A combination of copper and zinc makes bell metal, a variety of bronzes of which bells are made.	A combination of copper, nickel and zinc, with sometimes a little iron and tin, makes German silver.

RAM'S HORN PHILOSOPHY.

Nobody has ever done any better than we may do.

When you nail your flag to the mast do it with nails that clinch.

It is a bad thing for a boy to be the son of a man who has no backbone.

It is about as necessary to have an aim in life as it is in shooting squirrels.

Many a man is kept out in the cold because he can't learn to rub the fat the right way.

Knowledge is power only to those who know how to put on the harness and hitch it up.

The same note from a pipe organ means a good deal more than it does from a tin whistle.

The Christian should remember that every good lick he strikes is helping to bring the millennium nearer.

If a dog couldn't make itself look as though it had just stepped out of paradise the road to destruction wouldn't be so crowded.

What a blacksmith needs for the making of a horseshoe is real iron, not a cheap imitation of it.—*Indianapolis News.*

What Was Stopped in Him.

Haynes—What time is it now with all your Christianizing?

Haynes—That's a large and total of nonsense.—*Chicago Tribune*

BLUE STORES Our \$3 Derby

Here's our \$3.00 Stiff Hat.

We have the exclusive agency for this Hat in this locality, for the reason that we consider it the best Hat sold for the money.

We've a whole lot of patrons who could not be satisfied with any other Hat.

Different heights of crown and widths of brim to fit all faces correctly.

OTHER STIFF HATS at \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.25, and at every price we give splendid hat values.

SOFT HATS in many choice styles and colorings—some very handsome and fresh spring shades.

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Don't know where you'll find a better line of excellent hats than we're showing.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS

NORWAY.

Miss Lena L. Bennett, who teaches in the Pierce schoolhouse, North Norway, is visiting friends in the village this week, during the short vacation.

Marbles and the small boy are beginning to scrape up the usual spring acquaintanceship. Several isolated bare ground spots afford opportunity for at least a foot hold, consequently the game is now on.

Prof. W. H. Whedon gave a reading Monday evening at Oxford, for the benefit of the Congregational Society of that place.

Philip Stevens, now a teacher at Winthrop, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Stevens at the falls, during a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yeaton left for Conway, N. H. last Thursday. They are comfortably settled in their new home and opened their moving picture house to the public, Monday evening.

Walter S. Stearns of this place, conducted a roller skating party in New Hall, So. Paris, last Saturday evening. A large number of skaters were present, the majority, however going from here, Stearns' orchestra furnished music.

"Santiago," a powerful military drama, is well under way and March 10 is the date selected for its presentation. Prof. Whedon has secured a strong cast and an excellent show is promised.

An unusually large number attended the meeting of the Norway Federation of Women's Clubs in the New Grange hall, Thursday evening, March 3. The supper was all that could be desired. President Roberts of Colby was the speaker of the evening and his scholarly address was warmly received.

Rev. Wm. G. Mann of Cumberland Mills occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday.

Horace Sanborn, formerly of Norway, but a resident of Portland for the past three years, has returned and is acting as janitor of the high school building and Congregational church.

We clip from the Norway Advertiser of March 4, a short life history of the late George W. Locke, who passed away Sunday, Feb. 27th. The deceased was a man well known in this vicinity and universally respected by all, so his sudden death was a severe shock to the community. The family have the real sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the bereavement. The article mentioned is as follows:

"George W. Locke passed away Sunday forenoon of double pneumonia, at the age of 71 years. He was ill a week.

Mr. Locke was born in Haxton, Nov. 8, 1838; when at the age of six months his family moved to Locke Mills. He married Irene O. Plummer of Watford, June 2, 1861. They moved to West Paris, where he and his brother conducted a general store under the name of O. W. & B. B. Locke. Later he moved to Fryeburg and conducted a store with his brother under the name of J. & G. W. Locke.

He moved to Norway in 1872 and has lived here ever since except a short time in Auburn and Lewiston. He was in business here in the store that stood near the high school building. Later he and his son were in the business in the store at the lower end of the town. He remained in the grocery business as long as his health would permit.

Mr. Locke was the son of Samuel B. and Lucetta E. Locke. He was educated in the common schools and at (Hoxie's Academy, Bethel. Besides his wife he leaves two children, Mrs. George B. Tibbels of Auburn, and George P. Locke, a traveling salesman, of New York.

He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Pilgrimage Father. In political affiliation he was a firm Republican. In religion he was a Congregationalist.

Mr. Locke has been janitor of the Congregational church a number of years and janitor of the Norway high school about sixteen years. The school closed and the people attended his funeral, Wednesday afternoon, March 3, at 1:30 o'clock. The attending clergyman was Rev. M. C. Ward. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Chas. L. Hathaway and wife started last week for an extended southern trip. They will visit in Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Richmond, Southern Pines, Atlanta and New Orleans. They will remain until the last of April.

Mrs. Chester W. Harve closed the well known "Harve Cafe" situated on Cottage street, last week. The furniture and fixtures are for sale. This business has been established more than twenty years and was a neat restaurant, receiving liberal patronage.

The Norway strange furnished an excellent dinner in their hall, Monday.

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. George E. Braking of West Rutland, Mass. is the guest at her uncle's, C. E. McArthur's and among her many friends here.

Miss S. M. Wheeler went Monday to Boston to study the spring millinery styles and will return with stock for her store.

Howard W. Shaw had a touch of the grip last week and was confined to the house a few days.

There was a good attendance at the skating rink at New Hall Saturday evening. Music by Stearns' Orchestra of Norway.

Miss Fannie Blawie was ill last week and unable to teach at the Shortleiff Intermediate school.

Mr. A. O. Wheeler, who has been very ill of pneumonia for the past week, is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler is making a visit with relatives in Boston and Providence, R. I.

C. Freeland Penley, who has been spending the winter at St. Cloud, Florida, with Dr. Packard of West Paris, returned home last week. Dr. Packard will remain some time longer.

Oramel, son of O. G. Pratt, was taken to the C. M. G. hospital at Lewiston, Wednesday and operated on the next day for appendicitis.

Mrs. Archie Cole of Caledonia Springs, Ont., is visiting at Wallace Ryerson's.

Mrs. George B. Crockett has been visiting her daughters in Massachusetts.

Miss Nellie Jackson, went Saturday to Boston, where she will spend a few days, visiting her uncle, Col. Wm. B. White.

Henry Fletcher has purchased the meadow and cranberry bog of S. G. Burnell, near the Hebron road.

Walter W. Farrar of Auburn, formerly of South Paris, now one of the county commissioners of Androscoggin County, was in town Saturday, to see his brother, Wilbur L. Farrar.

Mrs. F. N. Wright and Mrs. Wirt Stanley entertained a bridge party of three tables of lady friends Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and the evening was pleasantly passed.

Mr. Edgar D. Puleifer and son, Wallace of Natick, Mass., have been guests of his father, Hiram Puleifer.

Mrs. Charles E. Brett went Thursday to Dr. King's hospital in Portland, for a surgical operation. Mr. Brett and Miss Georgia Brett of Beverly, Mass. accompanied her. Mrs. Brett is reported as very comfortable.

Henry J. Merrill went Monday to Camden, where he is to take charge of a shoe store which has been purchased and is to be conducted by the A. H. Merry Shoe Co. of Portland. Mr. Merrill will move his family there later.

Albert L. Morse has gone to Lewiston, where he has a position with the Maine Central Railroad. Mr. Morse's place as janitor of the school buildings will be taken by John Wight.

W. D. Clark and family moved to Portland last week. Mr. Clark is in the grocery business there. Mr. Clark's home is occupied by the family of W. H. Webster and the house vacated by the Websters is occupied by the family of John A. Scott.

A theatre party, including Miss S. M. Wheeler, Miss Sarah I. Sweet, Miss Florence M. Richardson, Miss Addie M. Giles, Miss Flora Moreh and Miss Ethel C. Crockett, went to Lewiston last week to see Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows."

Miss Verna Howe is quite sick of the grip, which is very prevalent here.

Wilbur L. Farrar passed away Monday, after a short illness caused by inflammation around the heart and a complication of other diseases.

EULOGY FOR THE GRAND TRUNK.

In the London "Times" of Feb. 4th, an article appears from one of their travelling correspondents descriptive of a tour through America, in which the following appears:

"By far the finest travelling I have done so far in America was over the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Toronto. The Grand Trunk admittedly has a perfect roadbed. We traveled at about fifty miles per hour on the International Limited and none of the English railways could beat it for steadiness."

This eulogy from one who is a world-wide traveler is very gratifying to Canadian railwaymen.

A widow lost a bag. We do not refer to the death of her husband. She lost a real bag and advertised for it. The editor says the bag must have been the paper, for he came hiking home on the dead man as soon as the

first instance where a bag has been lost. A newspaper—and incidentally forgot to pay for it.

WANTED REAL HAIR

QUEST OF MR. MIDYEARS WAS REJUVENATION.

And Article He Was Offered, Good Enough in Its Way, Was Not Received with Much Outpouring of Enthusiasm.

When Earle Midyears entered the club he could not help observing the lustrous topknot of his friend as it showed above the newspaper in the afternoon light. Somehow it struck him as it had never done before.

He could not recall that he had ever paid much attention to the top of his friend's head. He remembered vaguely that it was the usual kind of topknot of the men he knew—already rather thin, perhaps a little dingy looking and not in the least like the shining, healthy brown hair he now saw.

He had thought of treatment for the hair himself and had been advised by his wife to try the woman who had massaged her scalp until the hair grew thick and healthy. The sight of his friend's head recalled this to him.

"Hello, old man," he said, coming closer and still having cause to admire the thick growth of his friend's head. "Your hair looks fine. Who did it for you?"

The friend repeated an address. "Mind if I try him too?" was the question that followed.

"Not in the least. Here's his address," answered he of the new hair. From a book in his pocket he read an address. Midyears copied it in his notebook and there was no further thought of hair on their minds.

"You certainly ought to do something for your hair, Earle," his wife said one night later as they were on their way home from the opera. "When you went down in the orchestra to-night to speak to Mrs. Wednesday I could distinctly see a bald spot in the center of your head. The hair's really getting very thin."

"Got just the man," came the sleepy answer from the corner of the motor. "Going to him to-morrow." He stopped on the way uptown that afternoon at the address he had copied. It rather surprised him to find that the man was not a doctor, but he mentioned the name of the man who had sent him there and said he wanted the same thing that had so much improved the looks of his friend's head.

He took a seat and as he read the evening paper he felt the man rubbing his hands over his head. After an interval that seemed to him unusually short he heard the hair expert tell him to come on at the end of the week, say on Friday.

On that afternoon he called again. He took his seat in front of the mirror. There was no evening newspaper to interest him now, for he had decided to watch the operation.

The hairdresser disappeared, and when he came back out of the workroom he carried in his hand a small tissue paper package. This he opened and out of it came a little brown scratch wig. Admiring the perfect match he held it up to the back hair of his astonished patron.

"But what in the world is that thing?" Midyears asked.

"Why, a toupee, the same that I made for your friend," replied the wig maker, who thought he had turned out something uncommonly fine in its way. "That's what you said you wanted."

He paid for it, but he didn't want it. It's in his bureau drawer now. His wife says she is going to exchange it for puffs unless he finds a purchaser at a very much reduced price for a chestnut brown toupee, guaranteed to look like the real thing.

Famous Women Linguist.

Martina Kramers of Rotterdam ranks among the first of women linguists. She can read and speak 13 languages and there are few men in the world who can equal that record. Besides, she has sufficient knowledge of seven other languages to converse in them, and she has planned to add a new language to her list every six months for several years. Miss Kramers also ranks as one of the most influential suffragettes in Europe. She is editor of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, which has several branches in this country. Miss Kramers is one of the most optimistic of the workers who believe that within ten years America and all the countries in Europe will extend suffrage to women on equality with men.

In Gay Paris.

"What kind of an eating house do you call this?" asked the man from Chicago as he entered a queer-looking establishment in Paris.

"This is one of those restaurants, monieur," explained the waiter. "You can have as boned-up in any style. How would you like yours?"

"Horse in any style, eh? Well, suppose you have mine carried."

Pride.

"Are you at the head of your class in school?"

"Not exactly," answered the sturdy youngster. "But the boy that is at the head of my class in school isn't in the class in football."

How did you get your husband out to that medicine last night?

"Told him there was nothing to be a junk afterward."—*Detroit Free Press*



When You Catch Cold

Don't delay. A neglected cold may run into pneumonia or consumption. Take a few drops of *Neuric Ammonia* in a little warm water, also apply a *Neuric* to the throat and chest. You will be surprised at the immediate relief of this tried remedy. One bottle is worth a whole medicine chest of liniments, expectorants and headache powders. Leaves many a day's pay.

Large bottle 25 cts. at all dealers.

THE TWITCHELL CHAMPLIN CO.
Portland, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

In Effect October 4, 1909.

Trains leave Rumford Falls at 8:50 a. m., 2:30 p. m., week days; for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 4:15 p. m., for Ogunquit.

Trains arrive in Rumford Falls at 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 8:40 a. m., from Ogunquit.

All trains run daily except Sunday.

F. E. POOTHBY,

General Passenger Agent.

MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice President & General Manager,
Portland, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table in Effect

Stations.	Trains Going East.		No. 2
	No. 4	No. 6	
	Daily.	Ex. Sun.	Daily.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Bethel, leave	3:45	8:05	2:58
Gorham, leave	4:00	8:20	3:13
Gilead, leave	4:24	8:40	3:34
West Bethel, leave	4:35	8:51	3:45
BETHEL, leave	4:40	9:01	3:57
Locke's Mills, leave		9:11	4:09
Bryant's Pond, leave	5:05	9:20	4:28
South Paris, leave	5:36	9:50	4:36
Lewiston, arrive	6:40	10:55	5:35
Portland, arrive	7:30	11:45	6:30

Trains Going West.

	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Portland, leave	8.00	1.30	7.00
Lewiston, leave	8.50	2.25	7.45
South Paris, leave	9.50	3.35	8.47
Bryant's Pond, leave	10.18	4.08	9.16
Locke's Mills, leave	10.26	4.18	9.28
BETHEL, leave	10.35	4.27	9.37
West Bethel, leave	10.42	4.35	9.46
Gilead, leave	10.53	4.51	9.59
Gorham, leave	11.17	5.20	10.25
Bethel, leave	11.31	5.37	10.40
Cole's Station, leave	11.45	5.50	10.55

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

LOW FARES FROM BETHEL, ME. TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS, ETC.

In effect Feb. 28th to April 14th 1910.

TO

SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, PORTLAND, NELSON, ROBINSON, SPOKANE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, ETC.

Proportionately low rates are also offered to COLORADO, TEXAS, MEXICO, MONTANA and many other Western Points.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10:30 p. m. for the accommodation of passengers holding first class or second class tickets to CHICAGO AND WEST thereat as far as the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

For rates, time tables, maps and reliable information, write

F. E. FURRINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

Further particulars and information furnished on application. Year's phone 52.

F. E. FURRINGTON, Agent.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY

OCULIST

HOME OFFICE 548 1-2

Congress St., Portland, Me.

Will be at his rooms HOTEL RUMFORD, Friday, Mar. 11th, and the Second Friday of each following month.

At Norway office Friday, Mar.

18th, and the third Friday of every following month.

Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

Judging from the reports that
come from all quarters, Dr. Cook,
during the past few months, has
been in every part of the globe but
the north pole.It is impossible for a man to
live wholly to himself, however
selfish he may be. Consciously or
unconsciously what he says and
does influences others and he in
turn is influenced by them though
he may not admit it.What a blessing it is that life
is a struggle. If everything were
made easy for us most of the joy
of living would be taken away.
There is an exhilaration and bless-
ing in the efforts we put forth,
often against great odds, and
every victory gained means add-
ed strength and power.Every man who engages in busi-
ness has to decide for himself
whether he shall be his slave or his
master. The slave subordinates
to his business God, his family
and his fellow men. The master
does not in the least neglect his
business, but recognizes that it is
a means to an end and not the end
itself.The "man higher up" involved
in the Sugar Trust and other busi-
ness frauds, still moves about as
free as the air. But the man lower
down, who is an employee of
the man higher up, occasionally
gets a prison sentence and is ex-
hibited as a horrible case of moral
depravity.Someone has said that in pro-
portion as a man labors so he be-
comes brutified. If that is true
then the converse implies that the
man who does not labor must be
very refined. Judging from the
invertebrate hatred to work which
some people show, the results in
their case ought to be angelic.Life is full of compensations.
The poor man who has to work
hard may envy the rich man who
does not work. But it is a mis-
take, for the poor man, for the
reason he does have to work, is
healthier, more contented and far
happier than the rich dreamer who
does his utmost to kill time be-
cause he does not have to work
for a living.The vicarious man is always
dramatizing the unsatisfactory.
The dealer in the air that he builds
are very beautiful in design but
they lack substance. The practical
man may not build in the
clouds but he is very likely to
build on earth and to inhabit the
building. He is no dreamer, but
he acts.Not so many years ago
"farmer" was about as scornful
a slang term as could be applied
to anybody who blundered, stum-
bled or "got in bad." But what
would the average man in the
streets say today if somebody
shouted at him "You farmer!"
Wouldn't he throw his head back
and spring a smile as broad as if
he carried a gold mine? He cer-
tainly would. The farmer doesn't
wear his harness in his hair any
longer. He sells it and buys an
automobile. And when "Doctor
Lawyer, merchant, chief" point
their finger at him and say
"You're it," he merely throws in
the towel and comes back
along the road.

BACK TO THE FARM.

New hundred million dollars
worth of agricultural products
were reported from the United
States last year according to the
bureau of statistics in the de-
partment of commerce and labor.
Secretary Wilson says that the
total was \$4,774,000,000, so that
a little more than 10 per cent. of
our farm products were sold
abroad and the home consumers
had to be content with the surplus.

The home market. This is a healthy

BUSINESS POINTERS.

The new clocks in spring barrels are
really they are very handsome, \$1.50,
\$2.00, to \$3.00.

F. H. NOYES CO.

No, we're not going out of business,
we're simply forcing out our winter
stock by the power of cut prices.

F. H. NOYES CO.

Bethel, Maine, \$5.00.

F. H. NOYES CO.

We are showing a fine line of spring
caps—suitable for motor, driving,
golfing, sailing, boating, etc., \$5.00 to
\$12.00.

F. H. NOYES CO.

Wilson thinks the high prices are
due to the fact that there are too
few farmers and too many dis-
tributors, too many young men
rushing to the city, instead of
staying at home and tilling the
soil. If we are to supply Europe
as well as America with food
stuffs, we must increase the num-
ber of farmers with the increase
of our population, and if farming
is made and continues sufficiently
profitable there will be no lack of
farmers. The poor rewards of
farming in the past have driven
the farmer boys to other pur-
suits. There will be a cry of
"back to the farm" as soon as it
is clear that there is money in
farming commensurate with the
toil which it exacts from those
whose livelihood is the cultiva-
tion of the soil.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.

To Be Held in Waterville, April 15,
For Lyford Prizes.The Lyford International Prize
Speaking contest, open to young men
attending the preparatory schools of
Maine, is to be held on April 15, in
Waterville, under the auspices of
Colby College. The contest has
aroused unusual interest among the
preparatory school students and a
large number have already enrolled
themselves for the prize. Among
the schools to be represented are
Hamilton High, Dexter High, Waterville
High, Bangor High, Maine Central In-
stitute, Kennebec High, Litchfield High,
Hallowell High, Orono High, Bridgton
Academy, Calvary Classical In-
stitute, and many others. Each
school is entitled to two contestants,
and the rules have been carefully laid
down governing the kind and length
of the disquisitions to be given.
Judges will be selected from faculty
of colleges out of the State.The prize aggregate \$100, the first
prize being \$40; second \$30; third
\$15; fourth \$10. The prizes are the
gift of Mrs. W. H. Lyford, a promi-
nent member of the New York bar and
a graduate of Colby college. It is ex-
pected that because of the number of
contestants the contest will continue
through the afternoon and evening of
the day set.

Food Experts Point to France

Food authorities of America are con-
vinced that the best way to secure
the cheapest food for the country
is to import from France. They
point to the fact that France has
the largest area of land under cul-
ture in the world, and that she
has the most fertile soil. They also
point to the fact that France has
the most advanced methods of cul-
tivation, and that she has the most
efficient labor force. They conclude
that the best way to secure the
cheapest food for the country is to
import from France.It is well known that the French
have a large area of land under cul-
ture, and that they have the most
fertile soil. They also have the most
advanced methods of cultivation, and
the most efficient labor force. They
conclude that the best way to secure
the cheapest food for the country is
to import from France.The French have a large area of land
under culture, and they have the most
fertile soil. They also have the most
advanced methods of cultivation, and
the most efficient labor force. They
conclude that the best way to secure
the cheapest food for the country is
to import from France.

BACK TO THE FARM.

New hundred million dollars
worth of agricultural products
were reported from the United
States last year according to the
bureau of statistics in the de-
partment of commerce and labor.
Secretary Wilson says that the
total was \$4,774,000,000, so that
a little more than 10 per cent. of
our farm products were sold
abroad and the home consumers
had to be content with the surplus.

The home market. This is a healthy

POTATOES IN MAINE.

Under the title, "Potatoes in Maine,
a Story of Marked Success by a Cam-
paign of Method," the Industrial De-
partment of the Maine Central Rail-
road Co. has issued a very attractive
booklet on the agricultural product of
Maine which is now most prominent
in the public mind. It is for general
distribution and indicates to a con-
siderable extent the policy of the new
department in disseminating infor-
mation of a helpful character about
Maine and its opportunities.The booklet is artistically designed and
the arrangement of the matter is
such as to appeal to any one inter-
ested in agricultural conditions in the
State.Some excellent illustrations are
used, showing potato fields at different
periods during the growth of the tuber,
and there is a double page picture
of a Richmond field with a young
man spraying and a pretty lass assist-
ing. The full page frontispiece de-
picts a harvesting scene. Eight pic-
tures of potato houses along the line
of the Maine Central are shown. While
these cannot be regarded as truly
artistic, they are of great importance
as indicating the development of the
potato growing industry beyond the
confines of Aroostook county. Noth-
ing could provide better evidence of this
advancement than the photographs of
the storage houses which the increase
in production has demanded in other
sections. Most of them were built in
1909 and several new ones are planned
to be in readiness for the crop of this
year.Some paragraphs of the booklet are
particularly striking. Among other
things it says: "If need be, the State
of Maine can supply the entire nation
with potatoes. In 1909 the production
was 6,514,225 bushels; in 1908 it reached
the stupendous total of 22,250,000
bushels and no one doubts that the
year 1910 will see a further increase,
proportionately as large, and no less re-
markable."The pamphlet calls particular atten-
tion to the beneficial results accord-
ing from the use of modern scientific
methods in the cultivation of potatoes
in Maine and it declares that "the
mixed drift with which practically the
whole of the farming section of the
State of Maine is overlaid makes an
ideal soil for raising potatoes, provid-
ing, as it does, a team which is not
too heavy, and which, except in hol-
lows is easily drained. An ample
rainfall is necessary and long periods
of sunlight in the growing season af-
ford an advantage, while cool and
clear atmosphere is of marked benefit.
In these details nature has been more
than kindly in Maine, and it remains
for mankind to comply with additional
requirements essential to winning suc-
cess in this field of effort. Theory
and experience have brought about in
Maine a method of cultivation which,
in combination with the gifts of na-
ture, has resulted in a production of
potatoes for excellent that of any other
portion of the nation."The necessity of rotation and fertili-
zation is emphasized in these words:
"Not the least important feature of
the result is the fact that successful po-
tato raising in Maine depends pre-
sently on the plan of campaign follow-
ed in the growing; that is, with the
soil and climate as existing, everything
rests upon the ideas adopted in plant-
ing, developing, harvesting and mar-
keting the crop. This, of course, is
fundamental in an understanding that
like methods will produce like results
anywhere in the state with similar
local conditions to those of Aroos-
took. That, therefore, is the crux of
the Maine potato situation where up-
to-date methods are adopted and fol-
lowed, success is bound to come, with
the foundation afforded by nature's
gifts of soil and climate."A valuable feature of the booklet is
found in the liberal extracts from the
potato bulletins prepared by Prof. W.
H. Ward, until recently dean of the
College of Agriculture, University of
Maine. While a large grower would
find it beneficial to secure the bulletin
and be in a position to take advan-
tages of all the information it con-
tains, the extracts in the Maine Cen-
tral railroad booklet will prove of
great assistance and interest to those
who are now considering the sprin-
g possibilities before them in taking a
part in the development of the potato
industry in the State of Maine.The booklet should have a wide
circulation and it will doubtless be
productive of much good. It is being
distributed in certain publications with
a national circulation and interested
citizens should extend the sphere of
influence by sending friends and rela-
tives to and of the State to study
it. It may be secured without charge
by addressing Industrial Department,
Maine Central Railroad Company,
Portland, Me.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

GEORGE O. SAWYER.

The following article, concerning
George O. Sawyer, was taken from the
Star-Journal of Almarworth, Nebraska.The community was shocked Tues-
day evening by the news of the death
of George O. Sawyer in an automobile
accident near Wood Lake that after-
noon. We read of such accidents
often in the newspapers and they
come and go as other items of news
come and go and we think little of
them. But when it comes home to
us—to a respected citizen of our own
town—it means much—it touches our
very heart strings.Mr. Sawyer left here at 11:15 Tues-
day afternoon with a couple of travel-
ing men, Dehls and Tinsley of
Omaha, to take them to Johnston
and then on to Wood Lake in his
auto. They made Johnston, spending
about an hour there, and then pick-
ing up J. J. Gallagher they started
on to Wood Lake. When about three-
quarters of a mile from the town,
near the Douglas home, they came to
a little hill. There was a telephone
pole in the road and a fence so near
that the machine had to make pretty
close driving to get through. George
shot off the power quite a bit so that
he could better handle the auto, and
later shut it off entirely. The force
carried the machine on and up the hill
all right. They started down the next
declivity when the machine stuck in the
sand near a small embankment. As the
power was off he got out to crank up
the engine. The crank of the Stude-
baker is in front. The clutch was still
on, so when the power was applied the
machine started. He called to the men
in the auto to shut it off but it was too
late, the machine had caught his over-
coat underneath the wheel and had
dragged him down before anything
could be done. The wheel passed diag-
nally over his right breast.The three men, aided by Mr. Doug-
las who had come to the scene, pulled
the machine off from the prostrate
body. Mr. Douglas took his team and
carried the injured man on to town
where medical aid was called. But
he never regained consciousness and
died within fifteen minutes of their
arrival.Word was immediately sent to this
city and Rev. Van Valkenburgh, Rob-
ert Herre, Will Smith, Philip Men-
dinger, Charley Ferguson, Rex Bal-
ley and O. J. Beatty left on the
evening train for Wood Lake. The
body was brought back to Almarworth
on the night train.A Sketch and an Appreciation.
George O. Sawyer was born at
Bethel, Maine, December 27, 1865. He
lived in Boston for a time, and in
1879 came to Nebraska with his
father, Michael B. Sawyer, and his
brothers, Frank and Fred, and settled
in Lehigh county. It was an early
day, and a far cry from the culture
and civilization of their Boston home
to the wilds of this region at that
time. But they saw the ups and
downs of the frontier, and prospered
withal. They afterwards located in
Maine county, at Brewster. The sub-
ject of this sketch served as county
treasurer there and was engaged in
the general merchandise business in
Brewster for about eight years.He came to Almarworth in May 1905
and bought out the Lagalla jewelry
store. He has since resided here and
conducted and from time to time en-
larged the business.Last year, in company with W. H.
Smith and others, he organized the
Almarworth automobile company and
built a garage on West Second street.
They were running a auto livery in
connection.He was married at Brewster on
September 1, 1901, to Miss Marie
Gardner. Three bright and interest-
ing children blessed the union:
Gracie, Ethel and Ralph.The funeral services were held Fri-
day afternoon and the remains de-
posited in the South Almarworth em-
ment, attended by many of his re-
latives, old friends and business asso-
ciates. His brothers, Frank, from Brew-
ster and Fred from Casper, Wyo-
ning, were here.He was insured in the New York
Mutual and was a member of the Odd
Fellows order.George O. Sawyer was a well-
known, active business man who had
the respect and confidence of every
one. It has been said of him that
the better one knew him the better
he was liked.He filled quite a large space in the
business and social affairs of Al-
marworth, and will be greatly missed by
all.The sincere sympathy of our peo-
ple go out to the bereaved wife and
little ones and other members of the
family.A new named Stone and a new
named Wood and on the street in a
newly city and they stopped for a
few minutes to exchange a few cheer-
ful words, when a woman in a party

MARK OUR WORD.

you will never be sorry for having
opened an account in

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

You don't see any one who has enjoyed the ad-
vantages of an account there going back to the old
methods. The safety of your cash, the conven-
ience of paying by check, the accommodations ex-
tended to depositors will prove benefits you will
not care to relinquish. Open an account to-day
and get these benefits. You'll appreciate them
more every day.THE RUMFORD
NATIONAL BANK,

RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

Spring Announcement
OF
BOSTON CLOAK and SUIT CO.We wish to thank our many customers
for their past favors and to assure them
that our treatment of their interests in
the future will be such as to merit their
continual patronage.We wish to announce that we have chang-
ed our plans in regard to closing out our
business here, and will soon have on ex-
hibition the finest line of

SPRING SUITS and COATS

that we have ever carried in stock. Al-
ready the spring lines have begun to ar-
rive and their attractiveness cannot be
excelled. The prices, also will be extreme-
ly reasonable.We shall also have a very complete line of
EASTER MILLINERY AND NOVELTIES.

Watch for the announcement of our

Easter Millinery Opening

which will appear in these columns very soon.

J. Singer, proprietor of the company is now in New York purchasing ad-
ditional Spring Goods and upon his return next week, we will quote you
prices on our new lines.

Boston Cloak and Suit Co.

29 Congress St., Rumford, Me.

IF YOU WANT
ANYTHINGAdvertise for it in the Port-
land Evening Express-Ad-
vertiser and the Sunday
Telegram.No matter WHAT you want to
buy or sell, Trade or Exchange—no
matter what your need, there are RE-
SULTS for YOU in our Want Ads.Nearly everybody in Portland and
vicinity who would respond to your
advertisements reads the Express-
Advertiser and the Telegram.These Papers have the
Largest Daily and Sunday
Circulation in Maine.

It Does Seem So.

New from Cover to Cover
WEBSTER'S
NEW
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARYJUST ISSUED. Ed. in
Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U.S.
Comm. of Education. The Webster
Tradition Developed by Modern
Scientific Lexicography. Key to Lit-
erature of Seven Centuries. General
Information Practically Double.2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.
400,000 Words and Phrases.GET THE BEST
In Scholarship, Conven-
ience, Authority, Utility.

BEST WAY

Process That
But ReallyYou can also
know perfectly
bright day, em-
cheese cloth be-
in strong soap
monia. To trip
open one of
baste the end
over it, and in
done, work the
After the hot wa-
ter, pulling
through the
Then without
line in the sur-
While drying
every now and
the bag with
or fifteen min-
utes. Mea-
have been laun-
dery of the fea-
It is quite a
see, but a mon-
dor that more
laundering feat-
hand for years,
old pillow som-
tions that wou-
ber if you kne-

BATHING CO.

Perhaps the
Made on
BlA bathing su-
boy is one of
agitating moth-
the merest cha-
less it is told b-
that one of the
most satisfactory
wear is the Ru-
M is made over
pattern, bloom-
Every one of
children should
material. Eit-
serge is perhap-
the long run
thicken up the
the blouse, with
overgrowth, b-
made with an
own; and to as-
cold there is no
the fastening o-
cut down and st-
vest.

A PARIS

In burnt straw
with frills of la-
Incense
There is a cr-
the Japanese ha-
is a bewildering
all of which a-
to be expected fi-
men and little
the popular in-
may have a ste-
the fumes for y-
dragon, or a w-
curious, hideou-
runs that way.
variety in the
there is in the
and as it is me-
the various kind-
various are lik-
cidedly Oriental.Last Year's
Nothing is qu-
looking over our
wardrobe and a
counted and I
steered toward
hit upon a clever
sleeves to this
the clothes up
sleeves and lace
lace and embro-
from arm sleeve
edge of the sleeve
plain fabric like
ing at the elbow
trump of little r-
of the new shir-
ing. Even little
edge of the arm.New Fie-
There are in a
pattern like a
few silver clasp
top in covered
which supports
It may be attr-
-Vogue.

BEST WAY TO WASH PILLOWS

Process That is Somewhat Tedious but Really the Only Means for Satisfaction.

You can also wash your feather pillows perfectly well if you select a bright day, empty the feathers into a cheesecloth bag and then wash them in strong soap suds and a little ammonia. To transfer the feathers, first rip open one end of the ticking, then take the end of the cheesecloth bag over it, and not till this is carefully done, work the feathers into the bag. After the hot water and soap rinse the bag thoroughly in two or three waters, pulling the feathers apart through the bag with your hands. Then without squeezing, hang on the line in the sun to drip and dry.

While drying, pull the bag apart every now and then, after which beat the bag with a rattan whip for ten or fifteen minutes to make the feathers fluffy. Meantime the tick should have been laundered ready for the return of the feathers.

It is quite a tedious process, you see, but a most effective one. I wonder that more people do not think of laundering feathers they have had on hand for years, as a glimpse inside an old pillow sometimes discloses conditions that would rob you of all slumber if you knew of them.—Exchange.

BATHING COSTUME FOR BOY.

Perhaps the Very Best is the One Made on Lines of the Russian Blouse Suit.

A bathing suit for her dear, chubby boy is one of the questions that is agitating mother right now. Only by the merest chance may she hear, unless it is told her in black and white, that one of the easiest to make and most satisfactory for general daily wear is the Russian blouse bath suit. It is made over his very own blouse pattern, bloomers add all.

A PARISIAN STYLE.



In burnt straw, with crown covered with frills of lace. Black satin choux.

Incense Fad Increasing.
There is a craze for incense, and the Japanese have sent it over to us in a bewildering number of forms, all of which are diminutive, as is to be expected from that land of little men and little things. Animals are the popular incense bearers, and you may have a stork to breathe forth the fumes for you, or a three-toothed dragon, or a wise old owl, or even a curious, hideous reptile if your taste runs that way. There is as much variety in the kind of incense as there is in the animal holders of it, and as it is most fascinating to try the various kinds summer homes and verandas are likely to take on a decidedly Oriental atmosphere.

Last Year's Ribbed Sleeves.

Nothing is quite so depressing as looking over one's last year's summer wardrobe and noting how hopelessly contrived and impossible the short-sleeved blouse look. One woman has hit upon a clever way to lengthen the sleeves to this year's requirement. She attaches up the outer side of the sleeves and inserts a long panel of lace and embroidery, which extends from arm hole to wrist. The inner edge of the sleeve is reinforced by plain fabric like the blouse, the sewing at the elbow being disguised by a group of little cross-stitch, many of the new shirt waist sleeves showing these little ticks at the inner edge of the arm.

New Flower Holders.

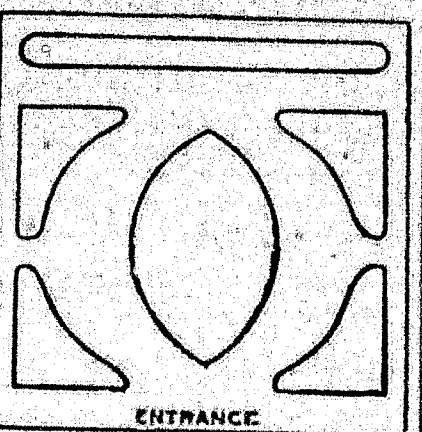
There are in silver plate, a lustrous pattern like a small round centerpiece. The bottom is glass, and there are four silver claw feet to hold it. The top is covered with a wire setting which supports the flowers and makes it easy to arrange them attractively.—Vogue.

HORTICULTURE



PLAN FOR ROSE GARDEN.

A Suggestion for the Women Folks for Next Season.
The simple design shown in our illustration is the suggested plan for a rose garden 60 feet square. It contains one large oval bed in the center, four beds of triangular outline, and one long, narrow border at the rear of the plot. The large oval in the center should be devoted to Hybrid Remontant, or June roses, and of these the following varieties are all excellent: Anna de Diesbach, dark pink; Fray Karl Druschki, one of the very finest whites; Gen. Jacqueminot, well known to almost everyone; Magna Charta, Mrs. John Laing, both good pinks; Paul Neyron, one of the largest roses; Ulrich Brunner and Fisher Holmes, light and dark reds. This list may be greatly increased as desired. In the triangular beds it would be well to



Plan of the Rose Garden.

plant largely of the Hybrid Tea class, and also those known as over-blooming roses. Of the Hybrid Teas the following are all fine: Killarney, Captain Christy, Caroline Testout, Grise and Tepita, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, La France and Souvenir du President Carnot. The over-blooming roses include a large number of varieties, from which it is difficult to select a brief list, but the following are good: Etiole de Lyon, Marie Van Houfte, Maman Cochet, Franz Desgen, Papa Goutier, Hermosa Clothilde Souper and Souvenir de la Malmalson. At the back of the long bed, suggests the Rural New Yorker, at the rear of the garden, a wide trellis could be placed, and on this some roses of the Rambler type could be trained, some of the best of this type being Philadelphia Rambler, Ruby Queen, Dorothy Perkins and Lady Gay. In front of the Rambler the Hybrid China rose, Madame Pliantier, and also some of the lovely Moss roses could find a place. This list could be extended almost indefinitely, but all varieties do not grow with the same freedom, and the few mentioned may be considered among the standard sorts. The number of plants to be used in such a garden would be from 400 to 750, according to the dimensions of the beds and the closeness with which they were planted. If the surroundings permit it, the fences or boundaries of the rose garden could be covered with the various Rambler roses, and the long bed used for other varieties.

THE ORCHARD.

Orchardists should pay more attention to their blackcap raspberry crops. This berry is growing very scarce of late, probably from neglect. Such a plantation will steadily increase in value.

Every apple grower should be prepared for extensive spraying in 1909. Burn all trash around the orchard. The scab has been unusually prevalent throughout the country and the spores and seeds will have to be burned in 1909.

The apple growers of Oregon and Washington often ship their products several thousand miles and apparently make good profits. In view of this fact it is astonishing why the average western farmer cannot make his orchard pay. Perhaps it is the thought and care put into each package of fruit that tells the tale.

It is generally the case where orchards have been left to go to seed the seeds will soon sprout up freely on that ground. Very often they come up in a manner and so thick that they are a weed pest and may be killed by stirring the ground with cultivator, wheel hoe or common hand hoe. When orchards thus come from seed in the field they are generally worse directly over the old rows and are a serious menace to the production of the best orchard especially when the Welsh salmon are the crop.

Stock for Young Orchard.

George H. Murray of Holt county, Mo., believes well selected stock is of the utmost importance in setting out an apple orchard. He says: "If I were now content with setting out an apple orchard, I would either grow my own trees from such seeds as I would select from certain trees—(which I would mark, during the growing season, for their individual merits, on the scores of vigor and fecundity) or I would contract with some good, reliable nurseryman to grow the trees for me under my direction, from such material as I would furnish, and selected in some special way. I would plant such

TAKES ROMANCE FROM TEARS.

Weapon of the Herline Scully Analyzed by French Chemist.

One does not care to have one's tears analyzed like a patent food or medicine, and to associate them with chemical substances, but we are nothing if not practical nowadays, and every shred of romance, poetry and sentiment is remorselessly wrunged from us for scientific purposes.

A French journal devoted to matters of this kind has been telling us, not only of what tears are composed, but exactly the effect that is produced on brain and body when we shed them.

So henceforth when we read that the heroine's "beautiful eyes were suffused with tears," that "in a moment she was weeping passionately on his shoulder," we shall know that by a kind of shower-bath arrangement a mixture of albuminoid, water and chemical substances was let loose at the back of her skull, thus dulling the nerve centers, and really giving her relief.

However, it does not sound romantic, and more man is likely to imagine that the fair one is really suffering doubly when all this happens.—Gentlewoman.

NOTHING LEFT TO BLUSH FOR.

Tactful Uncle Met the Situation in Really Great Style.

A young man in want of \$25 wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame as I am writing, you would pity me. Why? Because I have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, you must oblige and affectionate nephew."

"F. S.—Overcome with remorse for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to recover this letter, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may stop him or that this letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows:

"My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayer. The messenger may stop him or that this letter may get lost."

A Coward of Conscience.
Tired and dusty the excursion was returning from the bank holiday trip, and Simkins, a little bald man with big ears, overcame with his day of happiness, dropped off to sleep, says the Philadelphia Record. In the back rack above, another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the end of the rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Simkins' shoulder. Not feeling quite safe, it grabbed the voluminous ear of Simkins to steady itself, and the passenger held their breath and waited for developments. But Simkins only shook his head slightly.

"Let go, Simkins," he murmured. "I tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."

Character Molds the Face.
It is not in words explicable with what divine lines and lights the exercise of goodness and charity will mold and gild the hardest and coldest countenance, neither to what darkness their departure will consign the least heart. For there is not any virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness upon the features; neither on them only, but on the whole body the moral and intellectual faculties have operation, for all the movements and features, however slight, are different in their modes according to the mind that governs them—and so the gentleness and decision of right feeling follows grace of action, and, through continuance of this, grace of form.—John Ruskin.

Had Provided for Pets.
Francis Coppes, the French author, who many artists and actors, was exceedingly fond of cats, and for years he had in his house in Paris and in the beautiful rose garden back of the house a number of fine specimens, including several valuable varieties of Persia. When Coppes died, to be followed soon by his devoted sister, who was his nurse, the Paris Animal Protective society felt called upon to look for the cats, which were supposed to have been left in the deserted Coppes home to starve. Investigation showed, however, that the master had anticipated the end. He had given all his pets to friends.

What's in a Word?
Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hindu character.

"There's such a hellish lot of people," said one.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the other, in surprise. "It was always under the impression that they were very spare men."—Harper's Weekly.

A Veteran's Advice.
Miss Corinne Coughlin, daughter of that expert woodman, the late Charles Coughlin, used to see little rats under her father's eye, when she

embarked, she says.

"What shall I do with my hands?"

"I don't know," said her father, "but I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

"I'll tell you what I'll do with mine."

GENERAL ACCIDENT, FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE CORP. OF PERTH, SCOTLAND.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1909.

Real Estate,	\$213,100.58
Stocks and Bonds,	1,546,864.55
Cash in Office and Bank,	105,640.75
Agents' Balances,	446,735.88
Bills Receivable,	5,746.97
Interest and rents,	19,180.36

Gross Assets,	\$2,426,769.19
Deduct items not admitted,	139,340.26

Admitted Assets,	\$2,287,428.93
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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1909.

Net Unpaid Losses,	\$428,416.00
Unearned Premiums,	974,773.78
All other Liabilities,	205,850.00
Cash Capital, U. S. Deposit,	250,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	368,972.55

Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$2,287,428.93
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CHAS. F. HALEY, Agent.
Fryeburg, Oxford Co., Me.

G. S. 10 3 1

OLD COLONY INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1909.

Real Estate,	\$ 900.00
Mortgage loans,	34,500.00
Stocks and Bonds,	606,185.25
Cash in Office and Bank,	40,170.97
Agents' Balances,	76,238.94
Interest and Rents,	3,607.50

Gross Assets,	\$481,612.63
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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1909.

Net Unpaid Losses,	\$ 51,766.84
Unearned Premiums,	311,006.54
All other Liabilities,	12,190.90
Cash Capital,	400,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	106,648.36

Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$81,612.63
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GEORGE L. CURTIS, Agent.
Norway, Me.

G. S. 10 3 1

THE STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF DETROIT, MICH.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1909.

Real Estate,	\$ 5,250.00
Mortgage Loans,	335,087.00
Stocks and Bonds,	2,615,164.93
Cash in Office and Bank,	153,407.43
Agents' Balances,	361,303.50
Interest and Rents,	29,017.69

Gross Assets,	\$3,551,230.48
Deduct items not admitted,	25,171.71

Admitted Assets,	\$3,526,058.77
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B. H. GILMAN, Agent.
Backfield, Maine.

G. S. 10 3 1

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1909.

Mortgage Loans,	\$402,230.00
Collateral Loans,	45,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	390,869.00
Cash in Office and Bank,	29,622.18
Interest and Rents,	8,051.12
All other Assets,	41,725.32
Gross Assets,	\$836,637.63
Deduct items not admitted,	9,462.71

Admitted Assets,	\$827,174.92
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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1909.

Net Unpaid Losses,	\$ 22,517.67
Unearned Premiums,	194,932.23
All other Liabilities,	23,831.15
Cash Capital,	560,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	79,933.87

Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$827,174.92
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ELMER C. LOVEJOY, Agent.
Barnfield, Me.

G. S. 10 3 1

WILLIAMSBURG CITY FIRE INS. CO., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1909.

Real Estate,	\$ 80,000.00
Mortgage Loans,	402,100.00
Stocks and Bonds,	1,634,764.76
Cash in Office and Bank,	361,762.71
Agents' Balances,	301,677.21
Bills Receivable,	6,408.25
Interest and Rents,	18,571.50
All other Assets,	4,179.00

Gross Assets,	\$2,819,131.13
Deduct items not admitted,	31,651.95

Admitted Assets,	\$2,787,479.18
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LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1909.

Net Unpaid Losses,	\$ 127,528.70
Unearned Premiums,	1,538,544.11
All other Liabilities,	30,838.83
Cash Capital,	210,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	799,567.55

Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$2,787,479.18
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G. S. 10 3 1

MEXICO AND RIDLONVILLE.

The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

Daniel Gregor of Osgood Ave. was very pleasantly surprised at his home on Monday night by a party of twenty friends who gathered to honor his birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with whist and music and refreshments served. Mr. Gregor was presented with a very handsome gold watch chain.

Mrs. D. M. Green and son of Norway, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyen, also of Ira Wing and family.

O. A. Clifford spent two days this week in Portland on business.

On Saturday, occurred the death of the two year old son of Mr. Fred Bartlett of Roxbury Ave. The child was suffering from pneumonia and died after a short illness of three days. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the house, Rev. J. G. Eisher officiating. The sympathy of all is extended to this family, who have had so much sickness and death during the past four months.

The Baptist Church will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Seaman on Oxford Ave.

Mrs. Lena Staples, who is working at Dixfield, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood of Roxbury Ave.

Miss Inez Childs left Monday morning for Lewiston, to enter Bliss Business College and take a course there.

She was accompanied by her sister, Miss May Childs, who spent two days in Lewiston with her.

The friends of Miss Pearl Doyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyen, will be pleased to hear of her marriage some time ago to Mr. Samuel London of Bath. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berry are ill of the whooping cough, one of them having pneumonia also.

Mrs. Oren Eaton of Rumford, was the guest of Mrs. Horace McEwen of Whitman street, Saturday.

Born to the wife of Arthur Broomhall of Whitman St., last Wednesday, March 2nd, an eight pound boy.

The residents of Mexico are sorry to learn that Stafford & Saunders are moving their moving picture show to Rumford. It is one of the best shows ever given in town, the pictures being of the best and all feel badly to have them leave town.

Harold Gilbert, who has been the guest of his brother, Ralph Gilbert and wife, returned to his home in Canton, Saturday.

L. A. Thomas left Tuesday morning for South Paris, where he expects to be for two weeks, serving on the jury.

Mrs. Fred Holt, who has been ill for a long time, is gaining and is able to sit up three or four hours a day.

Mrs. A. B. Parsons is breaking up her home and will, with her son, Leon, make her home with her daughter, Mr. E. E. Kendall of Rumford. All friends and neighbors are sorry to have them leave here as both are much respected and loved, and are the best of friends and neighbors.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church gave their annual town meeting dinner on Monday, as usual and with the usual success.

Commencing Monday the 14th there will be two weeks of special services at the Congregational church, with the usual observance of Palm Sunday, preparatory to the Easter services on Easter Sunday.

Philip Clifford spent the week end with his grandmother at Milton.

Oren Decker, who is attending the Castine Normal School, is spending a three weeks' vacation with his parents.

Henry Cole of Bartlett, N. H., is spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Virgin.

F. E. Woodward spent the week end at Lewiston.

Henry Park is at South Paris, where he is serving on the Grand Jury. He is the guest of his brother, A. D. Park during his stay.

Clark Fellows, wife and daughter, Lizzie, left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where Mr. Fellows hopes to gain in health and strength.

Two changes were recently made in the board of health. Adelbert Kidder and O. P. Smith taking the places of A. E. Davis and A. E. Small. The board now consists of A. E. Small, Adelbert Kidder and O. P. Smith.

Mrs. T. M. Stevens while trying to open a jar of preserves with a fork, received a painful injury. The fork slipped and went through the finger, coming out on the other side. The doctor was called to dress the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dorr were called to South Paris Tuesday, by the death of their son-in-law, Mr. Wilbur Farrar, who has been very ill for several weeks. Clyde Dorr is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Dorr, during the absence of his parents.

Mrs. W. S. Cromwell is spending a couple of weeks with her father, P. D. Taylor at Byron.

Mrs. John Macpherson has been on the sick list for several days.

The Mexico town meeting passed off quietly and the exceedingly long warrant was disposed of expeditiously.

Contrary to usual custom, a caucus was held and was certainly a good thing, for it enabled many to vote intelligently, which we believe has not always been so in the past. An entirely new list of officers were chosen.

Officers.
Moderator—O. P. Smith.
Clerk—R. O. Walte.

1st Selectman—H. W. Goodwin.
2nd Selectman—A. D. Virgin.
3rd Selectman—A. A. Austin.

Treasurer—J. L. Howard.
Collector—T. W. Penley.

Read Commissioners.
Central Division—H. F. Virgin.
Back Kingdom—S. B. Dorr.
Upper Division—Wm. Bargeat.

School Committee.
For two years—Leon Swall.
For three years—A. R. Small.
Auditor—Geo. A. Hatchika.
Town Agent—N. G. Foster.

Appropriations.
Schools, \$7,500 as follows:

Common schools,	\$4,000
Books and supplies,	600
Temporary repairs,	200
Superintendent,	250
Laboratory equipment,	100
High school,	1,300
Permanent repairs,	600
Insurance,	600

Support of poor,	\$7,500
Roads and bridges,	2,500
Water rental,	1,700
State road,	400
Post expenses,	2,000
Town debt and interest,	2,000
Memorial day,	20
School physician,	20
School committee,	75
Electric lights,	400
Building for storage of hook	

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

DESTINED TO PROVOKE A SMILE, COAX A TEAR, CAUSE A TUG AT THE HEART STRINGS, CAST A GLEAM OF LIGHT INTO THE DARKEST CORNERS AND BRING A THRILL OF JOY INTO EVERY LIFE WHICH THEY TOUCH.

THE STATION AGENT'S STORY.

By Ross Hartwick Thayer,
Author of "Ostrich Hunt Not Ring"
"To-Night."

Take a seat in the shade, here, lady,
It's pleasant, I know to wait,
But when the train reaches Yereka
It's always sure to be late.
"Especially when anyone's waiting,"
Have gathered flowers, I see,
Ah, well, they're better company
Than a rough old fellow, like me.

You noticed the graves 'neath the willow
Down there where the blossoms grew?

Well, yes, there's a story about them,
About the things that are true;
"The stranger, sweetest story,
That was ever written in books;
And that was the ending so perfect,
There, now I see by your looks.

I will have to tell the story;
Let me see, 'twas eight years ago
One blustering night in winter
When the air was just thick with snow.

As the freight came round the curve
There, now I see by your looks,
They told a man on the track,
"Beware! the storm before him; but
Not heed!" the fox at his back.

And, ere a hand could grasp the bell
To stop,

Or a finger touch the rod,
One sweep from the crowd snow flew
And sent the man's coat to its end.
They told him not here in the freight
house.

And I stayed with him that night,
He'd one of the pleasantest faces
So helpful and young and bright,

There was only a worn out letter;
I knew it by heart—it said:
"Dear John, baby grows fat,
I send you a kiss from her head.
We will meet at Brackenboro'."

The grandfather's old and long;
But I read him year kind words, say-
ing,

When we're a house of our own,
He shall sing the songs of old Eng-
land
Beneath our own willow tree."

That was all there was of it, lady,
And "twas signed just "Allen
Lough."

So we made him a grave in the morning
And buried the man and there
Alone, unattended, in a stranger's land,
With only a stranger's prayer.

But when he'd slept in his lonely grave
Out there, with no one to care,
Ray's freight ran into a washout
By the depot, a way down here
There were only two passengers that
night.

Dead, when we found them there—
A sweet, little English woman,
And a baby with golden hair.

On her breast lay the tiny baby,
With the tiny finger tips
Still warm, and the tiny, young mother
With a frozen smile on her lips.
We laid them out here in the freight
house.

I stayed that night with the dead;
I shall never forget the letter
We found in her pocket. It said:

"Dear Allen, please that I've got here,
I've soon have a home for you now;
But you must come with the baby,
As soon as you can say so.

Comfort the grandfather and tell him
That by and by he shall come,
And sing the songs of old England,
'Neath the willow beside our home."

For, close by the door of our cottage
I've set out a willow tree,
For the sake and the sake of old Eng-
land.

Longingly yours, John Lough."

The house died as I read it;
But I whispered—"Alas! to find
That I knew the true heart's tender—
Then only a handful of dust—
Had driven this sweet, little woman
Right here, and God's merciful love,
Had taken her from the sorrow,
To the great reunion above."

So, close by the grave of the other
We laid her away to rest;
The golden-haired English mother,
With the tiny baby in her hand,
I placed them close above them,
For I knew their story, you see,
And I thought that was worth the
sorrow.

"Nath' their own loved, willow tree,
When you're settled down, and lady,
My story may move some in you,
Take a wonderful piece of fiction;
But I bet you're in the
house."

And let someone's picture on the other
side.

—How Dear Sunday Post.

QUAKER MUSINGS.

Even the rainbow follows its natural bent.

Many a man is as dull as his point of view.

Some people won't steal as long as they can borrow.

Even the left-handed man may feel that he does everything right.

It is sometimes hard for a man to be on the level and climb upward.

We would all rather profit by the mistakes of others than by our own.

Good habits require constant cultivation, but bad ones grow like weeds.

The hen that has just laid an egg cackles almost as much as a woman who has just told a secret.

Virtue is its own reward, as the failed calf discovered when he got it in the neck for the prodigal son.

"It's the little things that count," quoted the Wise Guy. "That's right," agreed the Simple Mug. "A microbe isn't as big as an elephant, but it does more damage."

"Why don't you stop begging and look for work?" demanded the man who had been touched. "What's the use of giving up a sure thing for an uncertainty?" replied the beggar.—Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman's idea of having great charm is for you to tell her so.

About the meanest trick the average girl can play a man is to be his sister.

A girl could feel romantic even over a love letter she had to write to herself.

The kind of dinner a woman enjoys is when it's hers and you tell her how good it is.

Men wouldn't even want to go fishing if that was a good way to earn their living.

A great advantage in being a bachelor is all the relatives-in-law you don't have to stand.

What a woman adores about a stage hero is she couldn't possibly live with him if they were married.

The best man in the world would want to cross once in a while just to make sure he is a human being.

The thing that tickles a man to death is how people can't help admiring him in spite of his popularity.

A woman can have a grand time writing a letter unless there is some news to put in and take up room as news to tell about how the baby is just as cunning as ever.—New York Press.

ORIENTAL WISDOM.

All this triple world were a thick darkness, had not the light of the word shone upon it from the beginning.

Nobody belongs to three, and thou belongest to nobody; wife, relatives, friends, are but chance meetings upon the way.

He hath read all, and heard all, and fulfilled all, he who hath turned his back upon hope and earth herein his perfect warfare.

To the wise, heaven is but a blade of grass; to the hero, life is but a blade of grass; to those who have overcome their senses, woman is but a blade of grass; to those who no longer desire, the world is but a blade of grass.

"Stand up, O friend, and for a moment bear the load of my poverty, while I, weary after long waiting, give myself to the love you owe to death." He said the poor man, going hastily to the burial ground; but the dead friend made no motion, for he knew that death was better than poverty.—The Sunday Magazine.

STYRE.

The generous turtle lays her eggs at a time.

A pound of saccharine equals 100 pounds of sugar.

Germany produces 1,231,000,000 pills twice a year.

The latest chain-making machine makes two miles of chain a minute.

The Belgian huckster has one vote, the married man two, and the priest three.

Clothing dyed with our dye has been known to cause skin diseases.

Business pollsters carry compasses with business needles—excellent things for a night attack.

There are neither hucksters nor old women in China, where courtesy is deemed essential and violence.

The first Stork's Mother sent a letter to Stork's Mother and Stork's Mother sent a letter to Stork's Mother.

And let someone's picture on the other side.

—How Dear Sunday Post.

FOR BOILED DINNER

MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE PROPER COOKING.

Finest Quality of Meat Can Be Spoiled by Improper Handling—How to Prepare a Good Pickle at Home.

While much depends upon the quality of the corned beef, even more depends upon its proper cooking. Most persons think that anyone can cook a New England boiled dinner, but there was never a greater mistake. Even with high-priced cuts rapid cooking will toughen or reduce it to a mass of strings. The brisket or loose flank below the neck is in great demand for an economical family dinner. It is juicier and with the proper proportion of fat mixed with the lean.

The rump is good for slicing cold, if one does not care for any fat, says Emma Paddock Telford in the New York Evening Telegram. The plate and havel are cheap and good for cooking, though rather fat. If you do not care to corn your meat at home, a good plan to select the cut you like and ask the butcher to corn it for you. Leave the meat in this process for two or three days, no longer.

A good pickle that you can make at home calls for three pounds rock salt, a quarter pound of brown sugar and a half ounce of saltpeter, with water enough to make six quarts. Boil and skim. Drop in a raw potato and if the brine is strong enough it will float. Make the day before using, so that it will be absolutely cold, when the meat goes in. Keep in a stone jar with cover, having a plate with stone on top of the meat to keep it under the brine.

When ready to cook wash the meat in two or three waters, scrape, put in a pot and cover with cold water. Allow 10 minutes to each pound and turn the meat two or three times while cooking.

After the meat has come to a boil and has been skimmed push back on the fire where it will simmer. If you are going to use the meat cold let it cool in the liquor in which it has been cooked. Otherwise save the liquor and put the meat left over from dinner in the pot liquor, leaving in over night.

The vegetables that go with a boiled dinner are cabbage, beets, potatoes and if desired carrots or turnips. Each should be cooked separately, but with some of the pot liquor to season. Cabbage is often cooked with the meat, putting it in (quartered and cored) about an hour before the dinner is served. Beets in the summer take but 20 minutes or half an hour, but winter beets need as long or longer cooking than the meat. When serving arrange the meat in the center of a large platter, then put the vegetables in groups around the meat.

Soak a fresh beef tongue in cold water an hour. Boil until nearly tender. Take out and skin; put aside until cold. Put in a saucepan enough stock to cover the tongue. To this add a teaspoonful of salt, pinch of cayenne pepper, six cloves, chop one carrot, one onion and five stalks of celery fine. Add this to the stock; put in the tongue and simmer until tender. When done take out and add to the gravy one tablespoonful each of made mustard, catsup, mushrooms and Worcestershire sauce, one cup port wine, two tablespoonfuls butter, salted with three tablespoonfuls brown sugar. Boil and stir until smooth. Put back the tongue and simmer ten minutes. Then place on a platter, pour the gravy over it and garnish with slices of lemons and celery leaves.

Sakaloga or Salmon Pie. Eight large potatoes, two onions, two pounds of salt or pickled salmon, one dozen whole allspice, two eggs, one pint of milk. Peel and slice potatoes thin, cut salmon into dice, also the onion. Put layer of potatoes in a baking dish and layer of salmon and onion, few allspice, and so on until all is used. Lastly beat the eggs with milk and pour over, also bits of butter at the top before putting in oven. Bake one hour. If salmon is too salty, it may be soaked for two or three hours before using.

Australian Pudding. Two pounds of fine bread crumbs, one pound of suet, one pound of currants, one pound of prunes, one pound of dried figs, one pound of raisins, one and a half pounds of molasses, one pound of sugar, half a pound of flour, one teaspoonful each of salt, ginger and allspice; 12 pounded cloves, half a grain of nutmeg, two wholecloves of brandy and 14 eggs, well beaten. Mix with a small bottle of stout and boil for 14 hours.

Two eggs, well beaten, one cup sugar, one cup corn meal, one-fourth teaspoon soda, pinch of salt, one teaspoon lemon extract. Filling: One cup corn meal, thick, one cup sugar, one cup rolled oats. Put sugar and corn meal together and beat until it crumbles, then add oats, and after it is cool put between layers and on the top.

For two loaves of the best meal made, lay a sheet on the table, spread the shirt of your suit on it; rub into your shirt as much meal as it will take. Trust the jacket in the same way. Let the suit be dried in the sun.

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WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.

Cured of severe compound cold and cough by

Vinol



"From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprised me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years. Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine."

Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back if You Are Not Satisfied.

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist, Bethel

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Written in reliable companies. Stock and Mutual Companies Represented.

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F. B. MERRILL, PENSION ATTORNEY.

Prompt attention given to Widows' Claims and Age Increase. 5-27-d BETHEL, ME.

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Thirty years experience re-running old lines. Plans made to order. Surveyors' Pocket Maps of all Maine Co's. for Sale. 35 High Street. South Paris, Me. 10-13-11

NEW HORSE SHOEING SHOP.

Clint Ellis' Shop, Prospect Ave. I make a specialty of Shoeing Gentlemen's Driving Horses.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. H. L. BRUCE, Rumford, Me. 11-6-11

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ground floor studio. Congress St. Rumford, Me. None better in Maine. 1-17-11

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Successors to Richards & Reed, Dealers in HARD and SOFT COAL, ICE, WOOD, fuel for stoves or stoves to order, any length. Cumberland St. Rumford, Me.

C. J. LEARY

Manufacture of THE BIG 4. Strategical 10c. Leary's perfect 10c. Oxford 5c. and All Smooth 5c. CIGARS. 240 Waldo St., Rumford Falls, Me.

H. E. MERCIER & CO. FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND VARIETY STOCK. 224 Waldo St.

Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD

Permanently located at No. 7 Brown St., Norway, Me. At branch office at Freeport, Maine, the last Tuesday of each month, and three days following.

Cure: Catarrhs, Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Cancer or any Chronic Condition of the Blood. 7-9-08

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Rumford Falls Ins. Agency. Agents: McKimble Block, Tel. 55-3. Rumford, Me.

Rumford Fuel Co. COAL AND WOOD

Tel. 311-2. Office and yard at foot of Waldo St. 12-24-11

R. M. WOODSUM FUEL CO.

Successors to A. A. Hall, Office Congress Street. Dealers in COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT, BRICK, PULP, PLASTER. Agents for Standard Oil Co. 1-17-11. Maine

THE BEST COLUMN IN THE PAPER

TRY IT

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week
as gathered by the Citizen
Reporter.

At the February session of the Dixfield-Mexico Teacher's Association, held here, twenty teachers were present and an interesting program included the following: Teaching of Applied Physiology, Miss Martha G. Knight of the Dixfield high school. School Government, Edgar F. Callahan, principal of the Pettigill grammar school of Rumford. The Educational Situation, Superintendent of Schools F. G. Wadsworth of Dixfield and Mexico. Questionnaire in English, Principal W. N. Harris of the Mexico high school.

Hon. Geo. L. Merrill has been confined to the house by trouble with his eyes.

Mrs. Chas. Stanley, who has been quite ill is much improved.

"The Power of Christian Faith in Self-Denial" was the subject of Rev. W. E. Chas. Stanley's discourse at the Sunday morning service. There was no evening service, owing to the illness of the pastor.

At the F. B. service in the afternoon the discourse of the pastor, Rev. Paul Curtis was from the following words "What think ye of Christ." The evening service was conducted by the pastor, who gave an interesting sermon from words found in Ecclesiastes, 12th chapter, which was preceded and also followed by a service of song.

The Universalist Sunday School will serve a public supper at the Church Aid rooms this Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. A party of young people from the Rumford Universalist Society will be present in the evening with their pastor, Rev. E. B. Barber.

Mrs. Matilda Marsh, who has been in Portland several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, returned home Saturday.

Miss Rachel Dolloff is on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Angie Berry of Berry Mills, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. March, Sunday and Monday. She is now visiting friends at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Chas. A. Moore of 1039 Congress St. Portland, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guld.

Master P. Burley Smith has been engaged to fill the position of relief night operator for the Maine Telephone Co. at Rumford. He began his duties Friday night, March 4th.

Wm. Klidder went to Paris Monday to attend court as one of the traverse jury.

Work in the packing department at the Porter Tooth pick mill, has been suspended for an indefinite time. They will continue making picks until the birch is used up. They expect to begin work at the Dixfield tooth pick mill next week. Work at the old spool mill was resumed Tuesday, March 8. Work of the new spool mill is expected to start down this week.

Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange served an excellent dinner to the townspeople, Monday, at the banquet room in Grange hall, which was well patronized.

Mrs. F. E. Sibley, who has been a guest of her father, Hon. John A. Decker, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Hartford, Conn.

The new tooth pick mill is nearly ready for operation.

Fred Keene and wife and Archie Kildner and wife were among the number who attended the automobile show recently held in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Boston, have returned.

Mr. Geo. Gray, who has been in Alameda the past few weeks, returned last week.

Miss Milley Russell has accepted a position in a millinery store in the city of Worcester, R. I.

Jack Tupper has moved in his wife's old home to live with Mrs. Tupper's sister and brother, at the Dixfield Hotel.

Adolph Walters has accepted the position as bookkeeper for the Porter Tooth pick mill, in place of Mr. J. M. Holland, resigned.

Mrs. C. L. Dillingham is in Portland for a few weeks.

W. G. Harlow and sister Cora, went to Boston, Saturday to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

D. D. Berry of Berry Mills was in town Friday, a guest of his sister, Mrs. March.

Mrs. Alice F. Shaw of Auburn, was in town, Saturday.

Fred W. Smith of Rumford, was in town last week, calling on friends.

Mrs. D. A. Bates and mother, Mrs. Davis, was at Rumford Monday and Tuesday of last week, guests of Mrs. Bates' sister, Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Rev. Paul Curtis of Auburn, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

David Atkins, Knicker of this week, Laurence Kildner was home from Westbrook Saturday, over Sunday.

Remember the name—Dixfield and take no other.

WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as
Gleaned by Our Special
Staff Reporter.

The popular drama, "Gyp, the Heiress," will be presented Friday evening March 11th in Dunham's Hall. The cast of characters is as follows:

Oscar Roylton, Gyp's guardian,

V. E. Ellingwood.

St. Thorton, a villain, J. E. Brock.

Heczekiah Hopewell, a tramp,

O. A. Bacon.

Takequick, insurance agent,

R. Morton Hammond.

Hop Sing, a Chinaman,

R. R. Higgins.

Gyp, the heiress, Madge Tuell.

Clara Roylton, Oscar's sister,

Rachel Crosby, speak for herself,

Mrs. J. E. Brock.

This drama is to be played for the benefit of the fire company. Everyone come. Everyone! Because it is only 25 cents.

The sum of twenty-five hundred dollars was appropriated at the town meeting Monday, toward building an annex on the schoolhouse in this village and buying land to enlarge the playgrounds. It is a much needed improvement as the schoolhouse is crowded.

Mr. Walter E. Ricker was in Auburn over Sunday.

The Oxford ministers' meeting met with Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Ford last Tuesday. The forenoon was spent in study and the afternoon socially. The day was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. C. Andrews of Bryant Pond, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Mann.

Wirt S. McKenney has returned to Burdett Business College, Boston, to finish his course.

Merton Hammond recently spent a few days in Boston.

Miss Lillian Marshall entertained the ladies' whist club at the home of Mrs. Emma W. Mann on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Gerrish of Lisbon, was a recent guest of her brother, Harold Gerrish, of this place.

Warren Cookson was out of town on business, a day or so last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sawyer of Lancaster, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. Sawyer's brother, A. D. Coburn last week.

Miss Crabtree of the Maine General hospital, Portland, has been the guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, recently.

About 30 young people from this place attended the military ball at Bryant Pond, last Friday evening. The ball was a grand success and everyone had a fine time.

During the Lenten season, the school children each Wednesday afternoon, unite in a service of prayer and prayer at the Universalist church, Rev. J. S. Macdonald and Miss Annie Stecher have them in charge.

Herman Wardwell is at St. Paris this week, attending court.

The infant son of Geo. Buck, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis has a new piano.

HANDICAPPED

This Is the Case with Many
Bethel and Rumford Falls
People.

Too many Bethel and Rumford Falls citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unending pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and sleeping or sitting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pain and make you move like a kid again.

Don's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Can you doubt Rumford Falls' evidence?

A. B. Olfpatrick, chief of Police, Lincoln St., Rumford Falls, Me., says:

"During the past year I was annoyed greatly by a kidney weakness. I felt miserable and at last decided to try a good kidney remedy. I heard so many people speak in favor of Don's Kidney Pills that I purchased a box and although I did not use them in strict accordance with the directions, I nevertheless received great relief. I do not hesitate to recommend Don's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all druggists. Price 35 cents. Foster-McMurray Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Don's—and take no other.

Don's Kidney Pills were home from Westbrook Saturday, over Sunday.

33

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the
Citizen Reporter.

Mrs. A. D. Davis and son, Raymond, are visiting relatives in Norwood, Mass.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Mary E. Gilbert.

Wednesday, March 2nd, the marriage of Miss Dorothy DeShon, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Canton, to Colby Turner of Hebron, was solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman of Auburn arrived Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Mr. Newman is recovering nicely from a recent surgical operation.

Miss Clara Barrows went to Rumford, Friday, where she is engaged in nursing a surgical case.

Dr. Chas. J. Burgess of Lawrence, Mass., with a party of friends, have been in town a few days, enjoying an outing at Mr. Burgess' camp, the Bangalow, on the shore of the lake. While here the party, consisting of five, very generously contributed five dollars each toward the Soldiers' Monument fund, which was greatly appreciated by our townspeople, and a vote of thanks is extended by the committee.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will confer the degree on several candidates Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver and son, Guy, of Winthrop, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Strout and family, also of Mr. Carver's brother, Geo. Carver and wife.

The Universalist Circle held a pleasant meeting with Mrs. E. E. Westgate, Thursday.

W. B. Gilbert has sufficiently recovered from his late severe illness, to be able to attend to his work.

E. E. Caldwell of Leeds, formerly of Canton, has been a guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Georgia S. Blanchard of Portland, was in town for a brief visit Tuesday and shipped the remainder of her household goods to Portland.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Rose, to Wm. L. Andrews of Dixfield, was solemnized Feb. 19th, Rev. Wm. E. Gaskin of Dixfield, officiating.

Mrs. O. F. Towle is recovering from a severe illness.

D. S. Fletcher has a crew of men repairing the block recently damaged by fire.

Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M. conferred the first degree on one candidate and the second degree on three, at their last meeting.

Mrs. E. D. Hayford of Augusta has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayford.

Miss Lida Abbott of Houghton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Stratton at the Smith homestead.

Mrs. Walter Morse and children of Rumford, have been guests of Miss Clara Barrows.

Thos. Standley, who has been at work in the woods for the past six months, has returned home.

A severe thunder shower passed over Canton, Monday forenoon.

Thirty-five births, seven marriages and twenty deaths have been recorded in Canton the past year.

At the dinner on Monday, served by Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, in aid of the Monument fund, \$15 was realized.

Benj. S. Hildreth is visiting his former home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. D. Elliott of Dixfield, was in Canton, Friday, canvassing the town to ascertain if a requisite number of lights would be taken to warrant the installing of an electric plant.

Harold Olfert has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to enable him to resume work, Monday.

Josephine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strout, is quite ill.

An interesting and well attended Grange meeting was held March 5th. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of five.

Mrs. Juliet Mayhew recently visited her sister, Mrs. W. R. Lockstep at West Sumner.

M. A. Sturtevant has a bad cold and was unable to keep school Monday.

Farmers are hauling brown tall masts and are finding them quite profitable.

Harry Heath and wife of Franklin, N. H. are visiting his sister, Mrs. L. D. Fuller.

The dance March 2, was well attended, about 40 couples being on the grand march.

Harry Heath's family and Norman Hensley's family were at J. C. Heald's last Sunday.

W. Heald and wife were in Lewiston, one day last week.

The maple syrup season is open, and W. H. Tucker has got 300 trees tapped.

ANDOVER.

The Happenings of the week
as Told by Our Correspondent

John Ladd has finished his logging on Beaver brook.

Stage Driver Rundlett was ill last week and Robert Hovey drove the stage for him.

The express office is moved from F. A. Russell's shop to Chan York's house.

The Thursday whist met as usual. Not as many present as for the past few weeks. Prizes were won by Fred Hutchins and Mrs. F. P. Thomas. Consolation, Chas. Poor and Mrs. Thurston.

Kings' Daughters met last week with Mrs. Newhall, this week with Mrs. Grover.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle meets this week with Mrs. Ed Coburn.

Mrs. Helen Kimball has gone to So. Paris for a few weeks.

About twenty new books have been added to the public library.

Y. A. Thurston is chosen as jurymen from this town.

Mrs. Owen Lovejoy returned Sunday from Portland, where she has been spending the winter.

Horace Hanson has finished his work at Sam Rand's and is boarding at Miss Hall's.

Annie Gregg has gone to Rumford to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bailey.

Jack Foster is working at Wm. Gregg's.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neal Bodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newton took dinner town meeting day with Mrs. Jack Tweedy.

Walter Barnes is moving into his new store this week.

The family of Peter Learned gave him a surprise party last Saturday evening to celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday. About fifty were present, including seven of his children and fifteen grand children. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimball of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned of Norway. A bountiful supper of sandwiches, cake and coffee, was served.

A Cheerful Prospect.
Old Grumps—If you want to marry my daughter, young man, you must first get your life insured in her favor.

Enamored Youth—Certainly, certainly, sir. Which company would you recommend?

Old Grumps—Well, I think it better be the Pay All Claims Company. They allow suicide.—New York Weekly.

No Washington.
"Yesterday that cherry tree,"
chopped down a cherry tree."
"Ah, an embryo president."
"No; he lied about it."—Puck

\$1,000,000
TO FIGHT
A WORM!

A million dollars has been contributed by John D. Rockefeller for the extermination of the Hook Worm.

Scientists have now proven that the pale anemic condition and listless inaction of hundreds of thousands of Southern people is caused by an intestinal worm.

The Hook-Worm is only one of fifty species of worms that are known to infest the human intestines. Many cases of stomach troubles, blood impoverishment and general debility and weakness are caused by Worms.

Dr. John F. Tree of Auburn, Me., was fifty years in advance of his time. He recognized this in 1851 and gave to the world Dr. Tree's Elixir, which positively expels Worms.

Whenever a laxative is needed, Dr. Tree's Elixir should be taken. It is not only the best laxative ever devised, but it absolutely expels all animal life (worms from the system.) Worms cannot exist where Dr. Tree's Elixir is taken.

Instead of pills, syrups, or cathartic tablets, why not take Dr. Tree's Elixir? It fulfills everything that is asked of a laxative and also insures the expulsion from your system of all parasitic animal life, if any exists there.

Children, especially, are frequently sickly, nervous and fretful from no other cause than worms. Dr. Tree's Elixir makes them healthy, strong and well.

Many a man finds himself listless and without energy does not know what is the matter with him. Cannot seem to put any force into the day's work; has no vim. A few days' treatment with Dr. Tree's Elixir will correct these conditions.

VERSE WORTH READING.

Two Boys.
Alonso is a likely boy; he's full of merriment.
He keeps a throwin' gems o' thought promiscuous 'round the place.
An' arrives with me an' mother in a manner most polite.
To get us to take notice when our grammar isn't right.
He shaves at least three times a week;
An' he's expert in his judgment about things that's good to eat.
His brother's kind o' different. He ain't built so much for show.
Bill says he splits the firewood an' he shovels off the snow.

The sewin' circle compliments the family now an' then.
About Alonso sayin' he's the nicest of young men.
But as far as me an' mother, we jes' do an parents will.
Deyin' neighbors' comment. We are mighty strong for Bill.
We like to hear the stompin' of his feet out in the shed.
We like to hear his laughin' way of holurin' to be fed.
It ain't right to be partial, but our hearts is all aglow.
For that boy who splits the firewood an' who shovels off the snow!
—Washington Star.

Instead.
When I am dead, forget me, dear,
For I shall never know.
Though o'er my cold and lifeless hands
Your burning tears should flow.
I'll tell my chance of all the flowers
You'll tell when I'm dead.
Give me the love you'd show me then.
But give it now instead.

And bring no wreaths to deck my grave.
For I shall never care.
Though all the flowers I loved the most
Should grow and wither there.
I'll tell my chance of all the flowers
You'll tell when I'm dead.
For one small bunch of violets now.
So give me that instead.

What saints we are when we are gone!
But what's the use to me
Of praises written on my tomb
For other eyes to see?
One little simple word of praise
For him we worship said:
"He is worth a hundred epiphanies—
Dear, say it now instead.

And faults that now are hard to bear
Oblivion then shall win.
Our sins are soon forgiven us
When we no more can sin.
But any bitter thought of me—
When I'm dead—
I shall not know. I shall not care.
Forgive me now instead.
—Windsor Magazine.

The Better Part.
Long led on boundless hopes, O race of
How angrily thou spurn'st all simpler
fare!
"Christ," some one says, "was human as
we are."
No judge eyes us from Heaven, our sin
to scold;

"We live no more, when we have done
our part."
"Well, then, for Christ," thou answerest,
"who can care?"
From sin which Heaven records not, why
fear?

Live as we please our life without a
plan!"
So answerest thou; but why not rather
recommend?

Old Grumps—Well, I think it better
be the Pay All Claims Company. They
allow suicide.—New York Weekly.

No Washington.
"Yesterday that cherry tree,"
chopped down a cherry tree."
"Ah, an embryo president."
"No; he lied about it."—Puck

Of Time's Garden.
Within the garden-ground of Time I
stood,
Where rose the radiant blooms of love
and life,
And the gold tower that is the sun's
to wife;
In my fond summer idleness of mood
I plucked a flower of dreams for dream-
ing's food.
Unhappily I kept the silver-gleaming
knife,
For all the foolish thought of me had
it life or love-in-life should be most
good.

One cast the veil of night about my
face,
And gave me hold on some faint flower
or unseen.
Crying "This is of passion drooped
or dream."
Enter no more upon this pleasant place—
Fool, thou hadst hold on love that
might have been;
Lo, no man hath his choice, but for one
hour.

Compensation.
Though the roses in my garden
wait a fragrant breath to me
Still the rose I long to gather
is the rose I may not see.

Though the thrushes in my tree-tops
trill a chorus sweet and clear,
Still the song for which I hunger
is the song I may not hear.

Though the jays my heart yet hooed
hiring me to be warm and deep,
Still the joy I find would shatter
is the joy I might not keep.

Yet had life and time not robbed me
Of my joy of love, my song,
I had never known what treasure
could to memory bring!
—Charlotte Becker, in New York News.

The Gathering Place.
Life changes all our thoughts of heaven!
At first we think of streets of gold.
Of gates of pearl and dazzling light.
Of shining wings and robes of white
And thence all strange to mortal sight,
But in the afterworld of years
It is a more familiar place.

A home where by signs or tears,
When waiting many a well-known face,
With patient meekness it comes more near,
To greet me when I come to-day.
For strange are not cold, but very dear.
Where none are sick, or poor, or lame.
The place where we shall find our own,
And so we think of all we know
When the hour has come to part no more.
Our loving hearts desire home, too,
With all the strife and trouble o'er.
—Robert Browning.

Song.
Love was a song of swaying
To measure of heart-throb,
And sang it to me sleeping
The cadence of love.

A wonderful song of swaying,
"A little love, little love,
To-day, a part, to-morrow
To death, the cadence of love."

Love was a song of swaying
To measure of heart-throb,
And sang it to me sleeping
The cadence of love.

Love was a song of swaying
To measure of heart-throb,
And sang it to me sleeping
The cadence of love.

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And sang it to me sleeping
The cadence of love.

TO ORNAMENT CAKE.

FROSTINGS THAT ARE USED BY
CONFECTIONERS.

"Belled," Lemon or Marshmallow are all Popular—Preparation and ingredients for the Delectable Charlotte Russe.

Belled Frosting.—Melt one pound of granulated sugar with half a pint of cold water; boil until it threads. Beat up the whites of two eggs with a pinch of salt, till they are stiff; then pour the syrup over them. Beat quickly until of the consistency to spread over cake. Flavor with lemon or vanilla extract. Stand the cake when frosted in a warm place to dry.

Lemon Frosting.—Grate the rind of two lemons into a basin; add one teaspoonful of sherry wine, one tablespoonful of lemon extract, half a teaspoonful of orange extract and allow to stand for 30 minutes. Strain, add slowly to the beaten yolk of one egg; stir in enough confectioner's sugar to spread nicely on a cake.

Marshmallow Frosting.—Boil three-fourths of a cup of sugar with a quarter of a cup of milk for eight minutes. Add a quarter pound of marshmallows cut into pieces and three tablespoonsful of boiling water. Cook for a few minutes until the marshmallows melt; then add one teaspoonful rose extract, remove the saucepan from the fire and beat until stiff enough to spread.

Bell Tailoring Company,

Rumford, Maine.

Guarantee All Suits, Overcoats and Pants which they Make to Order.

Satisfaction also Guaranteed in Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing.

NOTICE

We do all our work under our own supervision by Journeyman Tailors, which means Experienced Tailors, not by these so-called "tailors". A word here in explanation of the Journeyman Tailors and these so-called "tailors." When a Journeyman Tailor takes a piece of work to repair, press or alter he knows just what to do with it. There is no experimenting or getting it out of shape. On the other hand, let a so-called "tailor" take the same piece of work and the result will be that the suit will be put out of shape. This might not be apparent to the eye, but it will be in the fit. Now, when we take orders for a Suit, Overcoat or pair of Pants we do not take your measure and send the order to some mail-order house, we make it right in our own shop and under our own supervision, and guarantee all work every yard of it. We use the best of linings and trimmings and as for fit, we guarantee a perfect fit in any style you want. Our best proof is the many satisfied customers we have gained in the last four years.

Remember the place and Give us a Trial.

BELL TAILORING COMPANY,

29 Congress St.,

Rumford, Me.

NEXT DOOR TO BOSTON CLOAK & SUIT CO.

JOINED THE SOCIETY.



Who—You don't mean to tell me that Green has joined a sewing society?
He—Well, I heard that he was sewing his wife's clothes.

At the Cafe.
Wherever people were engaged with the crowd.
Wherever people were engaged with the crowd.
I sat and waiting about and why I sat, I sat for the purpose of my own sake.

Good Friends.
I never had a good friend.
My friends were all just like me.
My wife said that I was just like her.

To this.
Suddenly the great gates in the summer of 1910 opened.
"What's the trouble?" shouted the crowd.
"Let the gates be open!"
"Make them open!" shouted the crowd.
"Open the gates!" shouted the crowd.
Just then the manager came out and said to the crowd:
"Friends, gentlemen, gentlemen! The great gates are open just as soon as the crowd comes to the gates. There are some are waiting the gates to fasten on them and they are waiting to fasten on them and they are waiting to fasten on them."

Fortunes in Magazine Publishing Business.

An opportunity seldom if ever offered before. Nelson Publishing Co., Owners of the "American Home Journal", Boston, Mass., offers a limited number of shares of their capital stock at the ground floor price of Twenty Cent a Share. (Par value \$1.00). For full particulars address:

Mr. Nelson Publishing Co.,
General Post Office,
New York, N. Y.

RUMFORD HAS QUIET TOWN MEETING.

(Continued from Page One.)

they took place follows. About one hundred of the voters assembled at the Wigwam and at nine o'clock Town Clerk Oliver A. Pettengill began the reading of the warrant. After it was completed, article 1, To choose a road commissioner, was taken up. Nathan Moore moved that the clerk cast one ballot for Walter Pettengill as moderator, but there was opposition to the motion and on a show of hands the motion was lost. The clerk requested the voters to bring in their ballots for moderator, but after a little explanation of the situation and after the information had been received that Matthew McGarity would serve in that capacity, he was unanimously elected.

Mr. Moore then moved that the meeting adjourn and assemble at Cheney Opera House at 9 P. M. This motion was also objected to on the ground that the meeting would be adjourned until ten o'clock, and this had been the custom in previous years. Mr. Moore expressed the opinion that the half hour was only wasted, but the majority of the voters preferred the adjournment to be held ten o'clock and it was so voted.

Shortly at ten o'clock the meeting was called to order by Moderator Moore in the Opera House. For town clerk, one ballot was cast for Oliver A. Pettengill and he was declared elected. The selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor were then elected in regular order. The first selectman being the first number voted for. It was announced that there were two candidates and on suggestion of Hon. George D. Hubbs a ballot was taken which resulted as follows: whole number of votes 200. Necessary for choice 101. H. C. French 115, J. H. Martin 75. For second selectman there was no opposition to L. H. Vachon and he was elected by the casting of one ballot. For third selectman a motion was immediately made that the clerk cast one ballot and this motion was carried. Another motion that the polls be open for at least two hours was also carried. The voting commenced at nine and continued until about 11:15 when the ballot was closed and the votes counted, the result having already been given above.

Under article 4, one vote was cast for P. B. Martin for treasurer. Previous to this the selectmen had been made assessors and overseers of the poor by the casting of one ballot. The meeting then took a recess until 10 P. M. when the voters were again called to order. Under article 5, one vote was cast for P. B. Martin for treasurer. Previous to this the selectmen had been made assessors and overseers of the poor by the casting of one ballot. The meeting then took a recess until 10 P. M. when the voters were again called to order.

Article 5, To choose one or more road commissioners for the ensuing year, was next taken up. A motion was made to allow the selectmen to appoint the road commissioners as has been the custom. This motion was carried by a vote of 10 to 10.

Under article 7, L. D. Elliott addressed the meeting. He stated that he was not aware until a few days ago that there was to be any opposition to his re-election. That he had thought the matter over carefully and had decided to withdraw as a candidate, and if it was agreeable to the meeting he would cast one vote for Dwight Elliott, who was the remaining candidate for a position on the school board. The vote was cast and Dwight Elliott elected for a term of three years.

For town auditor, article 8, Mr. Pettengill cast one vote for James B. Stevenson and he was declared elected. Under article 9, the selectmen were elected fence viewers and L. L. Niles and L. D. Elliott were elected officers. All other necessary town officers are to be appointed by the selectmen, a motion to that effect being passed.

A motion was carried to take up the various items in article 10 singly and then the following appropriations were voted with no opposition: maintenance and support of common schools, \$7,500; to purchase books, \$200; to repair schoolhouses, \$1,000; to care for poor, \$2,500; to pay interest on town debt, \$1,000; to pay on principal of town debt, \$6,775.53; to repair roads and bridges, \$10,000; to pay all miscellaneous expenses \$2,000. The remainder of the article, to defray all other town charges, was passed over for a short time as it was explained that other articles in the warrant would provide money for some of these charges.

Article 11 was to see if the town would vote to fix the salary of the town officers. One of the voters suggested that they be paid half of what they were now getting, but his suggestion was not taken seriously.

A motion was then made to pay the selectmen \$200 for their services. Mr. Pettengill was opposed to the motion, saying that under the conditions it was impossible for each of the selectmen to do an equal amount of work, and very often there were advantages to be gained by having one member of the board attend to certain duties, and this would take more of this member's time. He thought it fairer that each member should be paid for his actual time and he knew it to be a fact that their selectmen put in much time for which they made no charge. He thought the motion unjust and hoped it would not prevail. The motion was then carried to pay the town officers on the same basis as last year.

Under article 12, a motion was carried not to allow discounts on taxes paid before a certain time, but it was voted to charge interest at the rate of one per cent a month on taxes not paid by September first.

Article 13, To see if the town will vote to authorize the town treasurer, with the approval of the selectmen, to hire such sums of money as may be necessary to defray town charges. The article was acted on favorably, the treasurer being given the necessary authority.

It was voted to continue the free high school and the sum of \$2,200 was appropriated for the purpose.

The town voted "yes" on article 15, which was in reference to State aid for the construction of State roads. Article 16 also referred to this matter and under this article an appropriation of \$1,000 was voted, it being the largest sum allowed by the State law.

The sum recommended by the selectmen for the State road was \$6,000 and under article 17 this amount was voted. Seventy-five dollars was voted to be expended for Memorial day observance, the money to be expended under the direction of the Joseph E. Colby Post, G. A. R.

Article 18, To see if the town will vote to continue the grammar and high school at Rumford Falls. This article was acted on favorably. It being the mind of the meeting that this section of the town was entitled to have the school maintained.

The sum of \$1,500 was recommended for the report of the library and the amount was voted.

The sum recommended by the school committee for medical examination of school children was \$50 and a motion was made to raise that amount. Dr. Hennessey did not approve of this amount and thought it was so small that it was a disgrace to the town. He thought the children of the town should be valued at more than \$50. Superintended, out of his own pocket, then explained that there was an unexpected balance of \$22 from last year that would be available this year and that with the additional \$25 he thought the amount would be sufficient and it was that amount that the board had recommended. The motion was carried with no further discussion.

\$1,500 was placed at the disposal of the school committee to provide additional school room.

Under article 20, the sum of \$100 was voted to see if the town will vote to erect a monument and build a fence around the burial place of the Keyes family on the Walker farm at Rumford Corner. Mr. Pettengill explained to the voters about the request in this article. Francis Keyes was one of the first settlers in the town of Rumford. He was for a term of years the leading man of the town and one of the leading men of Oxford County. His body and that of his wife and five children are buried in what is now a pasture on the Walker farm at Rumford Corner. There are no living relatives and no one to take an interest in the matter. As far as the town was concerned it was only a matter of sentiment, but it seemed that Rumford could well afford to provide a decent sepulcher for one who was at one time her foremost citizen. The motion to raise \$1,500 was carried with out opposition.

Article 21, To see if the town will vote to authorize its selectmen to make transfers from from one appropriation to another, was acted on favorably.

\$300 was appropriated to build a plank sidewalk on Penobscot street. This was the last article in the warrant.

A motion was then made to return to article 9 and under this article Elsie Pratt was elected trustee of the public library for a term of five years.

Article 17 was then taken up again and the selectmen were instructed to expend the money appropriated for the State road on the road located by the County Commissioner as a State road. The newly elected officers were then sworn in and the meeting adjourned at about 2:30.

Following are the appropriations:

Interest on town debt,	\$4,000.00
Repair of roads and bridges,	10,000.00
Support of poor,	2,500.00
Miscellaneous,	2,000.00
Permanent roads,	5,000.00
Town debt,	6,775.53
Public library,	1,500.00
Abatement of taxes,	2,000.00
Common schools,	7,500.00
High school,	2,200.00
Text books,	500.00
Supplies, including light and water,	1,000.00
Repairs,	1,000.00
Superintendent,	1,000.00
Insurance,	300.00
Special school account,	1,000.00
Evening school,	200.00
Miscellaneous school expenses,	300.00
Medical inspection of scholars,	50.00
State road,	1,000.00
Memorial day observance,	75.00
Wigwam cemetery fence,	50.00
Keyes family monument,	150.00
Soldiers' monument, R. of V.,	500.00
Sidewalk, Bridge street,	200.00
Sidewalk, Penobscot street,	300.00
Total appropriations,	\$51,500.53

An Awful Eruption

of a volcano creates brief interest, and your interest in this eruption will be as short, if you see Becker's Ararat. Before, their quietest case. Even the worst lava, steam, or fever were seen today by it. Best for Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sore Lips, Chapped Hands, Cuts, Burns and Piles. It gives instant relief. 25¢ at Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford, C. A. Gardner's of Biddeford.

The Only Sure Way.

How do you manage to keep all the money earned so comfortably? Brown—I found out from the heater man what that furnace would do the job then I put in one three sizes larger.

The Difference.

"Do you know, I saw a regular gang sleeping the other, and nobody was at tempting to interfere with them."
"How was that?"
"I suppose it was owing to the fact that they were sleeping with Jack across under the shop."

Her Popularity.

Editorial wonder why Fashley invited upon having three diamonds in her engagement ring from Mr. Johnson.
Fashley—She probably wanted people to be convinced that Mr. Johnson was her third fiancé.

Common Sense's Theory.

"It will cost him a pretty penny."
"What do you mean by a pretty penny?"
"A liberal penny."

Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and afterwards lived right, there would be no need for medicine. Every doctor knows this. So do other well-informed people. One thing more. When a person lives wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by heredity, medicine can do only very little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only a Christian can claim that medicine will cure disease. Medicine may palliate symptoms. Medicine may urge the powers of Nature to resist disease. Medicine sometimes arouses the efforts of the human body to right itself against derangement. This is the most that medicine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in the fire. Instinctively he wags his finger in his mouth, then blows on it for the cooling effect. This is no cure. He knows it very well. But it makes it feel better for the time being. This produces dyspepsia or indigestion. The only rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if a palliative is at hand the pains of indigestion can be mitigated, the throes of dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot be said to have cured. It simply palliates disagreeable symptoms. The cure must come through right living.

Take Perna, for instance. No one claims Perna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Perna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Perna will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the relish of food, the appetite.

It is admitted that all this can be accomplished by right living, but there are so many people who either will not or do not know how to eat correctly that a tremendous amount of good can be done by the wise use of Perna.

A stomach that has been frequently abused performs the function of digestion very lazily. Such a stomach allows the food to remain undigested for some time after it is swallowed. This leads to fermentation of the food. Sour stomach is the result. This goes on week after week, until the blood is poisoned with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rheumatism.

It is not claimed that Perna will cure rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheumatism but correct living. But it is claimed that Perna will assist a badly abused stomach to perform its work.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

(Continued from Page One.)

obliged to respond to an encore each time they sang.

Miss Geneva Young sang "Grandma's Advice" with such good effect, the audience would not be satisfied until she responded to an encore.

In the second part, M. Louise Staples sang the solo part in "Strike the Cymbal," in the place of Mrs. Bartlett.

The duet, "In the Starlight" by Miss Pettengill and Miss Brown, was one of the best things on the program and although it was evident that they had prepared no encore, they were forced to return and repeat the last verse.

Mrs. Smith was greeted with applause when she stepped forward on her second appearance. After singing "A Pretty Maid Milking Her Cow" she responded to the encore with "On our Golden Wedding Day." Even this did not satisfy the audience and she was again recalled and repeated the chorus of her last selection.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" was given by a double quartet, composed of the following singers, Miss Agnes Corson, Mrs. Walter Holte, Miss Frances Wheel, Miss Alice Brown, Mr. McMaster, Mr. Preble, Mr. Chaffin and Mr. Wheel.

The solos of Mr. McMaster and Mrs. Holte were also well rendered and received merited applause. Mrs. Holte sang as an encore "Coming Through the Rye."

The full program as given, was as follows:

If a person would correct his habits, persist in right eating and temperate ways, undoubtedly the stomach would right itself, the blood would rid itself of the poison, and everything would be right. But as said before there are a multitude of people who will not or cannot adopt right methods of living. To such people Perna is a boon. A dose before meals will assist the stomach to do its work. This prevents fermentation of the food, brings about normal digestion, and all the train of ills that follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Perna is helpful to those who live badly, or those who have acquired some chronic weakness. Perna does not cure, but it assists the powers of Nature to bring about a cure. The whip does not increase the power of the horse to pull a load, but judiciously used it stimulates the horse to use his powers at the right time, without which he could not have pulled the load.

This illustrates the effect of Perna, or any other good remedy upon the system. Taken at the right time, it calls forth the powers of the human system to meet the enforcements of disease, and thus cuts short, if not entirely cures, the diseased action.

No one should ever attempt to substitute medicine in the place of right living. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional use of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable person will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Perna find it of untold value. By and by the world will get wise enough so that through correct living no medicine at all will be needed. But that time has not arrived. In the meantime, while the world is approaching that perfection in which all medicine will be eliminated, Perna is a handy remedy to have in the house.

Slight derangements of the stomach, slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowels; these attacks are sure to lead to grave diseases, and can be averted by the judicious use of Perna.

Wouldn't you like to read a few unsolicited testimonials from people who have used Perna, and who stand ready to confirm the above statements concerning it. If so, address the Perna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, and we will send some prepaid.

1. Strike the Cymbal,

M. Louise Staples and Ye Digger Chorus.

2. Ye Two Parts Song—In the Starlight,

Humility Emmeline Pettengill (Soprano) Keturah Euphonia Brown.

3. Songs—A Pretty Maid Milking Her Cow,

Mistress Wilhelmina Goodgrass Smith.

4. Flow Gently Sweet Afton,

Ye Chorus Menne and Lulu Singers.

5. Worldie Song—Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes,

Demosthenes McMaster.

6. New Jerusalem,

Ye Digger Chorus.

7. Ye Worldie Song—The Last Rose of Summer,

Evangelina Melinda Rife (She that was an Enchanted).

8. Song,

Ye Chorus Quartet.

9. Star Spangled Banner,

Mistress Smith and Ye Digger Chorus.

How Good News Spreads.

"I am 70 years old and travel most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Ellipsisburg, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I own my excellent health and vitality to them. They affect a cure every time." They never fail to loosen the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a daily joy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by Chas. Fernald of Rumford Falls, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford, C. A. Gardner of Biddeford.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Friend, what you've got. First comes—Browning.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.—Byron.

To follow a virtue is to have its opposite vice.—Hawthorne.

Good temper is like a sunny day—it sheds its brightness everywhere.—Pascal.

Truth is violated by falsehood and it may be equally outraged by silence.—Aeschylus.

It is vain to be always looking to the future and never acting to ward it.—Byron.

It is the best lesson of the child and the best inspiration of the man.—Whittier.